

ROOSEVELT ADDS
TO ANANIAS CLUBPlaces President's Name on Long
List of Members.

FLATLY CONTRADICTS TAFT

Colonel Issues Statement Replying to
Chief Executive's Baltimore Speech
and Declares Taft Knew He Was
Making Untrue Utterance When He
Said Roosevelt Expressed Opinion
Anti-Trust Law Ought to Be Repealed.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., May 6.—In a statement issued here by Colonel Roosevelt in reply to President Taft's speech in Baltimore the colonel asserts that Mr. Taft knew he was making an untrue statement when he said that the former president expressed the opinion that the anti-trust law ought to be repealed. He also again contradicts the president in regard to the harvester trust case, saying that at a cabinet meeting and in private conversation with him Mr. Taft "repeatedly and emphatically approved the course actually taken."

Colonel Roosevelt had read President Taft's Baltimore speech carefully and he prepared his reply with equal care, writing it out with a pencil instead of dictating it to his secretary. He would make no further statement. Colonel Roosevelt's statement, in part, follows:

"With Mr. Taft's personal opinion about me I have no concern beyond pointing out the sufficiently obvious fact that he never discovered that I was dangerous to the people until I had been obliged to come to the conclusion that he was useless to the people. But his specific statements as to the trusts, the crookedness in selecting delegates and the Lorimer incident I shall once again answer, although I have already answered them specifically in Massachusetts, and although after Mr. Taft's repetition of them now is incompatible with sincerity of purpose or conviction on his part.

Refers to Cabinet Meeting.

"Mr. Taft knew all the facts about the harvester trust decision and he was present at a cabinet meeting where they were all discussed and at that cabinet meeting and also in private conversation with me he repeatedly and emphatically approved the course actually taken just as he repeatedly and emphatically approved the course taken as regards the Tennessee Coal and Iron company. He was absent from the country when Mr. Smith was reporting to me and consulting with Mr. Bonaparte, but after his return in January the matter came up again and it appeared that Mr. Bonaparte was not understood that my judgment was that the course advocated by Mr. Smith was the proper one to follow.

"Accordingly the matter was gone over at length in the cabinet meeting. Mr. Bonaparte was the only member who was inclined to believe that the suit should be continued without regard to Mr. Smith's investigation. Mr. Taft emphatically took the opposite ground and it is utterly impossible that he should now have forgotten that he did thus, as a member of my cabinet, take the opposite ground.

"Of course, as a member of my cabinet, whom at that time I was supporting for the presidency, he knew and could not avoid knowing everything of any importance that went on. It is impossible to reconcile his present position with any standard of honorable conduct, whether we accept the view that he then approved what he believed to be wrong or whether we accept the only alternative, which is that he now denies what he cannot possibly help remembering. Moreover, he has been president for three years; every document was in his possession throughout these three years and if he is right now his three years' delay is inexcusable.

Saw Mr. Perkins Interested.

"I saw Mr. Perkins in this matter precisely as I saw Mr. Morgan at the time of beginning the Northern Securities suit and as I saw representatives of the Standard Oil trust again and again at the time of beginning the Standard Oil suit, just as in the case of every large suit I saw any party interested who asked to appear before me.

"I believed then and I believe now that the course urged by Mr. Smith was the only one to take. Mr. Smith is one of the most efficient and high minded officials in the public service and while it was not necessary for me to, and while as a matter of fact I did not, make up my mind as to whether he was correct in his belief as to what the investigation would show it was my clear duty to follow his recommendation and have him make the investigation before any suit was undertaken. Mr. Taft, not once merely, but again and again, expressed his complete acquiescence in this view.

"Mr. Taft says I have changed my mind about the anti-trust law. He well knows that the position I take now is precisely the position I took again and again in speeches and in messages to congress while I was president. He was then in my cabinet and repeatedly expressed his approval of what I thus said."

ARMIES OF MEN
WORK ON LEVEESFrantic Efforts Being Made to
Confine the Mississippi.

SITUATION CAUSES CONCERN

Fifteen Louisiana Parishes Are Under
Water, Four Others Are Partly Sub-
merged and About One Hundred
Thousand Persons Are Homeless.
Millions of Dollars' Worth of Prop-
erty Is at Stake and Thousands of
Lives in Danger.

New Orleans, May 6.—Large sections of fifteen Louisiana parishes west of the Mississippi river are under water; four other parishes have some flood water and are bound to get more this week; approximately 100,000 people in that territory have been driven from their homes; trains are taking out hundreds of families daily; fleets of motor boats and skiffs are being used to rescue marooned people; about a dozen lives, all told, have been sacrificed and rations to the value of several hundred thousand dollars have been distributed among the refugees. Every day brings stories of suffering in new sections inundated.

Protection of the remaining levees along the Mississippi river from the mouth of the Red river south is, however, causing deepest concern for the present. Millions of dollars' worth of property is at stake and thousands of lives would be jeopardized if some of the biggest of the levees should give way.

Federal engineers, state and parish officials and an army of men scattered along the river from a point sixty miles below New Orleans to the Red river are bending every energy to prove themselves equal to the task assigned them.

Reports were more reassuring and the state engineers declared they had firm faith in their ability to hold every remaining levee on the Mississippi. But the danger is not past by any means.

Lack of labor, due largely to the uncovering of negroes who have been drawing government rations, has been the most serious drawback. Stringent orders have been forced upon the officials and planters, however, and Governor Sanders ordered the Louisiana militia to round up 500 negroes and make them do work on the levees, at the point of rifles if necessary.

In the "third district" of New Orleans the situation is still grave and a thousand laborers worked filling in dirt between the levees and the levees.

From Vicksburg, Miss., south to New Orleans, the Mississippi river is from half a foot to two and a half feet above any previous flood record stage. An additional rise this week of approximately one foot from New Orleans north to Baton Rouge is predicted by the weather bureau.

MAKING DESPERATE FIGHT

Levees Are Alive With Workmen for
Miles.

Baton Rouge, La., May 6.—The fight to hold the levees against the increasing river stages became more desperate here because of a heavy rain. The levees are alive with workmen for miles on both sides of the river.

Possibility of serious loss of life in the Atchafalaya territory in the path of the oncoming Torras flood has aroused the army officers here to unusual activity. Many persons had refused to leave their homes until the water was in their front yards. Several negroes were drowned.

A fleet of rescue vessels will be started out to join the four boats already in the Atchafalaya territory. Nearly a thousand refugees have arrived here and the condition of the children is particularly distressing because of the scarcity of milk.

MINIA ARRIVES AT HALIFAX

Cable Ship Recovered Fifteen Bodies
of Titanic Dead.

Halifax, N. S., May 6.—The cable ship Minia, which relieved the Mackay-Bennett in the search for bodies of Titanic victims near the scene of the disaster, reached here, bringing, according to the wireless advices which have been received, fifteen additional bodies. Seventeen bodies in all were recovered by the Minia, she reported, but two of them, supposed to be those of firemen and unidentified, were buried at sea. The list of identified bodies on the Minia is headed by the name of Charles M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk railway of Canada.

Wreck Fatal to Youth.

Springfield, Ill., May 6.—An unidentified youth, who was stealing a ride, was killed and a number of passengers were slightly injured when passenger train No. 12 on the Chicago and Alton, running between Kansas City and Chicago, went into the ditch eight miles southwest of this city. None of the injured will die.

JUDSON HARMON.

Ohio Governor Is Running
Third in Texas Primaries.

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WILSON IS IN THE LEAD

Lacks Only Three Votes to Control
Texas Convention.

Dallas, Tex., May 6.—Returns received by the Galveston-Dallas News from the Democratic precinct conventions held in Texas indicate the selection of instructed delegates to the state convention to be held May 28 as follows:

Woodrow Wilson, 309.
Judson Harmon, 96.
Champ Clark, 269.

Necessary to control state convention, 312.

A large number of precincts have not been heard from.

LEAVES WASHINGTON
FOR OHIO CAMPAIGNPresident Taft Will Address
Voters in Home State.

Washington, May 6.—President Taft, after a brief visit from the whirlwind finish of the Maryland campaign, left for a three-day campaign in Ohio.

Wednesday the president will undertake the most extensive speechmaking day of his career, being scheduled for fourteen addresses between 6:35 in the morning and 10:25 in the evening, beginning at Batavia and closing at Columbus. He will return to Washington Thursday afternoon.

The president will make the first stop of the trip at Parkersburg, W. Va., where his car will be transferred to another train. The first speech of the day will be delivered at Nelsonville, O., followed by short addresses en route to Athens. Leaving Athens, he will speak at Camden, Chillicothe, Greenfield, Leesburg, New Vienna and Blanchester, arriving at Cincinnati at 10 o'clock Monday night. He will spend the night with his brother, Charles P. Taft, and remain in Cincinnati until Wednesday morning. He will make no public speeches there.

Leaving Cincinnati at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning the president will speak during the day and night at Batavia, Mount Orab, Sardinia, Winchester, Peebles, Portsmouth, Fronton, Scottdale, Oak Hill, Jackson, Weston, Logan, Lancaster and Columbus.

POWER BILL IS DEFEATED

Wisconsin Legislature Ends After
Passing Twenty-two Bills.

Madison, Wis., May 6.—The legislature killed the water power bill, one of the principal measures which it was called to consider, and having passed all the bills recommended by Governor McGovern, twenty-two in all, closed up business.

The nonpartisan bills, applicable to all cities in the state, went to the governor after the assembly had concurred in two amendments designed to apply the primary and general election laws to it. The Ingram substitute for the Jefferson club bill, by which he sought the introduction in Wisconsin of the Massachusetts ballot, was turned down and the Jefferson club bill also was killed.

Three Killed in Collapse.

Toronto, Ont., May 6.—Three persons were killed, one is missing and more than a dozen were seriously injured when the walls of the William Neilson company's five-story building collapsed, precipitating a large number of workers to the basement and burying them in a tangled mass of debris and machinery.

CONVICT IS FOUND GUILTY

One of Trio Who Killed Nebraska
Prison Officials.

Lincoln, Neb., May 6.—Charles Morley, the only surviving member of the trio of state penitentiary convicts who broke jail March 14 after killing Warden Delahanty, Deputy Warden Wagner and Guard Hellman, was found guilty of murder in the first degree. The jury recommended that he be sentenced to life imprisonment.

IF ROOSEVELT
WERE ELECTEDDelicate Situation on March 4
Next Might Result.

WOULD TAFT RIDE WITH HIM?

Former Retiring President Was Criti-
cised For Leaving the White House
During the Inauguration Ceremonies
Higher Standard of Living Accounts
For Higher Cost of Living.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, May 6.—[Special.]—Supposing, as some of our musing friends would say, that Roosevelt is nominated and elected, wouldn't that mean an extraordinary situation on March 4, 1913?

It is customary for the retiring president to ride from the White House to the capitol with the incoming president. Such close association would not be very agreeable in view of what Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt have been saying about each other. There are no enemies quite so bitter as those who have been close friends.

Of course the delicate situation might be relieved by Mr. Taft adopting the method pursued by a former retiring president. It was long ago, and he did not wait for his successor, but left the White House during the inauguration ceremonies. He was denounced as churlish for so doing, but he did not intend to show any courtesy to his successor and took that way of showing his dislike and contempt.

High Cost of Living.

It has long been the contention of many writers and speakers on public questions that the standard of living has been raised, which in a large measure accounts for the high cost of living. Such was the view of Congressman Prouty of Iowa, who recently declared in the house that thirty years ago a family could live on \$1,000 a year and make a better showing than they could on \$5,000 a year now. He said that the congressman in the days when he received \$2,500 a year saved more money than he does now on \$7,500.

"Happy" Moore a Volunteer.

Those who are running recruiting stations for the "back to the farm" brigade can enroll J. Hampton Moore, member of congress from Philadelphia, among their volunteers. "I was born on a farm," said this Quaker City orator, "and am a farmer's boy. I love the farm and want to go back to it. But I want others to go back to it. Every time I get an opportunity I urge people living on the streets and alleys of Philadelphia to go back to the farm."

While "Happy" may be a volunteer, you will find him providing a substitute when the movement actually begins. He is not going to waste his figures and flowers of speech upon the cattle and poultry of the farm.

Smiled Bravely.

If Senator Cummins was disappointed on account of the way things turned out in Iowa he did not show it. He smiled bravely when he returned to the senate and seemed as cheerful as if Iowa had sought to make him a favorite son presidential candidate.

Chairman of P. O. Committee.

The defeat of Senator Bourne in Oregon brings out the query as to who will become chairman of the postoffice committee of the senate when he retires. That committee may be "shot to pieces" as a result of the coming elections. Guggenheim of Colorado has announced his retirement. Crane of Massachusetts, Briggs of New Jersey and Richardson of Delaware might be displaced in view of the uncertain political conditions. In that event Bradley of Kentucky would get the chairmanship if the Republicans still retained control of the senate.

The First Progressive.

The "original Roosevelt man" has been lost in a multitude of claims for that honor. The "original Taft man" is not making much of a noise just now, but there is some little contention as to who was the "original progressive." Now, who was he, honor bright? It is a safe bet that you can't name him. You may talk about Cummins, La Follette, Beveridge, Roosevelt and a whole lot more of them. But you'll be wrong if you had eight guesses. The "original progressive" is former Senator William E. Chandler of New Hampshire. He told me so himself.

License the Drinker.

When the senate passed the drastic liquor law for the national capital Senator Heyburn of Idaho told them they were going at the liquor regulation in the wrong way. "You are licensing the wrong man," he said. "You should grant licenses to men to drink liquor. They are the men who should take out permits." Of course there was a smile on the faces of senators and a titter in the galleries. Thus do all pioneers in great concerns of life get the merry ha, ha.

Too Much Inquiry.

"We are making ourselves ridiculous in the matter of investigations," remarked Senator Borah. "I suppose if someone should be assaulted in Washington these days we would send out a congressional committee to make an investigation. I am getting a little weary of it."

Pontine Islands' Vipers.

In the forest of Fontainebleau, France, nearly 8,000 vipers were killed in the course of one year.

DANIEL WILLARD.

Took Hand in Averting
Mammoth Railway Strike.

HELPED TO AVERT STRIKE

Baltimore and Ohio President Popular
With Men.

New York, May 6.—Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, did more than any other railroad man in getting the engineers of the Eastern roads to arbitrate instead of carrying out their threats to strike. It is said that Grand Chief Engineer Stone was bluffing, but it is also said that when Willard stepped in Stone had reached a point where he had to crawl or make his bluff good. Willard was successful in handling his men, because there is not a railroad president in the country who stands as close to railway employees, especially the engineers. That is because Willard began as a locomotive engineer and railroad men know that his rise was due to his ability.

MARYLAND BECOMES
CENTER OF INTERESTTaft and Roosevelt Contesting
for Sixteen Delegates.

Baltimore, May 6.—Maryland's first presidential primary election will decide the votes of the sixteen delegates this state will send to the national conventions. The importance of the election is increased by the fact that the law permits no divided delegation. A victory in Maryland will mean sixteen delegates all in a block, bound to support the candidate for whom they are instructed until they "conscientiously" believe he no longer has a chance of winning the nomination.

While this feature of the instructions has been variously interpreted it is without dispute conceded to hold the delegates for at least the first ballot at the national conventions. The names of Theodore Roosevelt and President Taft appear on the Republican ballot. On the Democratic are the names of Speaker Champ Clark, Governor Judson Harmon and Governor Woodrow Wilson. Active campaigns have been waged on behalf of all these candidates.

INSIST COLONEL CAN'T WIN

Taft's Managers Quote Figures to
Prove Their Claim.

Washington, May 6.—On the eve of the crisis in the contest for the Republican presidential nomination, the Maryland primaries, President Taft's managers claim 456 delegates, or with eighty-four of the number required to nominate. They concede 236 delegates to Colonel Roosevelt and insist that there is not a sufficient number yet to be elected to give the colonel a majority in the national convention even if he should capture every delegate.

Senator Dixon, the Roosevelt manager, for his part, issued a fiery declaration denouncing the Taft claims. He mere "tabulated foolishness." He made his own claim, Roosevelt, then made his own claim, Roosevelt, 291; Taft, 137; Cummins, 10; La Follette, 36; uninstructed, 112; contested, 154.

Sorrow and Happiness.

Sorrow, with his pick, mines the heart. But he is a cunning workman. He deepens the channels whereby happiness may enter and hollows out new chambers for joy to abide in when he is gone.—Mary Cholmondeley.

COLONEL WILL BE PRESENT

Intends Going to National Convention
at Chicago.

New York, May 6.—Theodore Roosevelt is going to the Republican national convention at Chicago. He will not attend as a delegate, but as general manager of his own campaign for the presidential nomination.

Roosevelt does not expect to have a majority of the delegates to the convention before it meets on June 18. He admits he will be short many votes. But he confidently expects that before the balloting begins a great many delegates will swing to his side, particularly from Southern states, and he is going to be present in person to help the conversions along.

TO START PROBE
WITHOUT DELAY

TRIBUTE TO MAJOR BUTT

Prominent Speakers at Washington
Memorial Services.

Washington, May 6.—The life of Major Archibald W. Butt as a soldier, newspaper man, aide to presidents and Mason and his heroic death on the Titanic were commemorated by his commander-in-chief—the president—a secretary of war, a senator of his native state, a contemporary in newspaper work and the fraternity of Masonry at an impressive memorial service here.

The tribute President Taft paid to his late aide epitomized all that was said. "Everybody knew Archie as Archie. I cannot go into a box at my theater, I cannot turn around in my room, I can't go anywhere without expecting to see his smiling face or to hear his cheerful voice in greeting."

CONGESTION OF BUSINESS

Politics Largely Absorbing Attention
of Congress.

Washington, May 6.—Politics is absorbing the attention of congress. Much of the discussion in both houses is being aimed at the coming campaign and the congestion of business in the senate is largely attributable to that cause.

All the house tariff legislation, a formidable list of appropriation bills already, the case of Senator Lorimer, legislation for the administrative machinery of the Panama canal and a variety of other legislation are still to be acted upon by the senate.

The leaders of both sides concede the possibility of a recess over the national conventions in June and a resumption of the sessions then to wind up the important legislation.

Titanic Public Hearing Over.

Washington, May 6.—Senator William Alden Smith, chairman of the subcommittee which investigated the wreck of the Titanic, returned to Washington from New York and announced that no more public hearings would be held. Senator Smith and other members of the subcommittee will meet soon to plan the report and recommendations to be made to congress.

RESULTS ON THE DIAMOND

American Association.

Toledo 5, St. Paul 1.
Minneapolis 5, Columbus 4.
Indianapolis 2, Kansas City 1.
Milwaukee 7, Louisville 2.
Standing of the Clubs—Minneapolis, 700; Columbus, 696; Toledo, 600; St. Paul, 500; Louisville, 421; Kansas City, 381; Milwaukee, 350; Indianapolis, 333.

American League.

Detroit 3, St. Louis 2.
Chicago 2, Cleveland 1.
Standing of the Clubs—Chicago, 737; Washington, 625; Boston, 588; Philadelphia, 529; Cleveland, 471; Detroit, 450; St. Louis, 333; New York, 250.

National League.

Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 2.
Cincinnati 11, St. Louis 9.
Standing of the Clubs—Cincinnati, 824; New York, 733; Boston, 509; Chicago, 471; Pittsburgh, 412; Brooklyn, 400; Philadelphia, 333; St. Louis, 313.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, May 4.—Wheat—To arrive and on track—No. 1 hard, \$1.17½; No. 1 Northern, \$1.16½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.14½; May, \$1.16½; July, \$1.16½. Flax—On track and to arrive, \$2.18½; in store, \$2.17½; July, \$2.13½.

South St. Paul Live Stock.

South St. Paul, May 4.—Cattle—Steers, \$5.75@8.25; cows and heifers, \$4.00@7.00; calves, \$3.00@7.25; feeders, \$2.75@6.15. Hogs—\$7.25@7.40. Sheep—Lambs, \$6.00@8.00; wethers, \$5.50@6.50; ewes, \$3.50@5.00; wool stuff, \$4.00@5.75.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, May 4.—Wheat—May, \$1.16½; July, \$1.12½; Sept., \$1.08½. Corn—May, 80½¢; July, 77½¢; Sept., 75½¢@75½¢. Oats—May, 57½¢; July, 53½¢; Sept., 44½¢@44½¢. Pork—May, \$18.97; July, \$19.30. Butter—Creameries, 26½¢@29¢; dairies, 23¢@27¢. Eggs—17½¢@18¢. Poultry—Chickens, 13¢.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, May 4.—Cattle—Beoves, \$5.00@9.00; Texas steers, \$5.35@7.35; Western steers, \$5.75@7.70; stockers and feeders, \$4.25@6.80; cows and heifers, \$2.85@7.75; calves, \$5.50@8.50. Hogs—Light, \$7.15@7.62½; mixed, \$7.25@7.72½; heavy, \$2.25@7.75; rough, \$7.25@7.45; pigs, \$4.75@7.75. Sheep—Native, \$5.00@8.25; yearlings, \$6.50@9.10; lambs, \$6.50@9.85.

Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, May 4.—Wheat—May, \$1.13½; July, \$1.14½; Sept., \$1.07½. Cash close on track: No. 1 hard, \$1.17; No. 1 Northern, \$1.16½@1.16½; to arrive, \$1.16½@1.16½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.14½@1.14½; No. 3 Northern, \$1.12½@1.12½; No. 3 yellow corn, 76¢@77¢; No. 112½; No. 3 white oats, 55¢; 4 corn, 68¢@72¢; No. 3 white oats, 55¢; to arrive, 54½¢; No. 3 oats, 52¢@53½¢; barley, 70¢@1.10; flax, \$2.16½; to arrive, \$2.13½.

House Committee Will Sift Arch-
bald Charges.

EFFECT ON COMMERCE COURT

Administration Officials Regard With
Some Concern an Inquiry at This
Time Which May Result in Impeach-
ment Proceedings Against a Federal
Judge—Commerce Court Has Been
Severely Criticized for Some Time.

Washington, May 6.—No attempt is made now to conceal that officials of the administration regard with great seriousness the proceedings that have been begun by the house judiciary committee in the case of Judge Robert W. Archbald of the United States commerce court.

Not only will these proceedings involve the honor and reputation of a United States circuit judge, but they are likely to have a far-reaching effect upon the life of the United States commerce court itself and upon the judicial recall issue now pending before the country.

Furthermore, if the investigation authorized by the house of representatives into the charges against Judge Archbald results in impeachment proceedings, there is a strong likelihood that the present session of congress will draw through the entire summer.

The house committee on judiciary, which has been authorized to determine whether the charges against Judge Archbald warrant impeachment proceedings, indicated its intention of undertaking the inquiry without delay.

Subpoenas Already Issued.

In fact, subpoenas already have been issued for all the witnesses who may be able to throw light upon the reported sale by the Erie railroad to Edward J. Williams of Scranton, Pa., and Judge Archbald of culm banks in Pennsylvania.

It is understood that George E. Brownell, vice president of the Erie railroad, will be subpoenaed, if the papers have not already been served upon him, and that W. P. Bowlean, president of the Marlon Coal company of Scranton, who originally made the charge against Judge Archbald, and others from the Pennsylvania city will be called as witnesses.

Williams has been quoted as saying that he had been unable to purchase the Erie railroad's interest in these culm banks until after he had taken in Judge Archbald as an equal partner and Judge Archbald had had a talk with Vice President Brownell. According to Williams the Erie then agreed to sell its share in the culm banks for \$3,500.

Other interests in the culm banks were purchased by Williams, who is quoted as saying that he and Judge Archbald were to have made a profit of \$30,000 through the sale of the entire culm banks to the Lackawanna and Wyoming Valley Railroad company.

Deal Not Put Through.

The transaction with this company, however, was not put through, because attorneys for the road, according to Williams, were not satisfied that he and Judge Archbald were in a position to give a clear title to the culm banks.

The report which Attorney General Wickersham has made in the case, at the request of President Taft, does not, it is understood, contain any conclusions. The attorney general has transmitted the result of his inquiry to the house committee on judiciary.

This report by the attorney general will be laid before the committee Tuesday and at that time a subcommittee will be appointed to conduct an investigation and report back to the committee.

Judge Archbald was appointed to the United States commerce court upon the recommendation of Senator Penrose and he has other friends in the senate. Undoubtedly his defense would be drawn out to considerable length.

STEAMER ULTONIA DISABLED

Reaches Halifax, Minus Propeller,
With 1,200 Passengers.

Halifax, N. S., May 6.—The Cunard line steamer Ultonia arrived here in a disabled condition, having lost her port propeller in an ice field in the Gulf of St. Lawrence while making for Quebec. Her 1,200 passengers will be landed here and sent to their destination by rail.

The Ultonia registers 10,400 tons. She sailed from Southampton on April 23 for Montreal.

HAD DYNAMITE IN POCKET

Explosive Strikes Stone When Man
Sits Down.

Sharon, Mass., May 6.—Thomas J. Leary, the town tree warden, set down beneath a tree and a moment later an explosion blew him to pieces. A hole three feet deep was made in the ground where he had been sitting. The report of the explosion was heard for miles and houses a quarter of a mile away rocked dangerously. The theory is that Leary, who was a contractor, had a stick of dynamite in his pocket and when he sat down it came in contact with a stone.

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Anti-Trust Law Ought to Be Repealed.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., May 6.—In a statement issued here by Colonel Roosevelt in reply to President Taft's speech in Baltimore the colonel asserts that Mr. Taft knew he was making an untrue statement when he said that the former president expressed the opinion that the anti-trust law ought to be repealed. He also again contradicts the president in regard to the harvester trust case, saying that at a cabinet meeting and in private conversation with him Mr. Taft "repeatedly and emphatically approved the course actually taken."

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"Of course, as a member of my cabinet, when at that time I was supporting for the presidency, he knew and could not avoid knowing everything of any importance that went on. It is impossible to reconcile his present position with any standard of honorable conduct, whether we accept the view that he then approved what he believed to be wrong or whether we accept the only alternative, which is that he now denies what he cannot possibly help remembering. Moreover, he has been president for three years; every document was in his possession throughout these three years and if he is right now his three years' delay is inexcusable.

Saw Any Party Interested.

"I saw Mr. Perkins in this matter precisely as I saw Mr. Morgan at the time of beginning the Northern Securities suit and as I saw representatives of the Standard Oil trust again and again at the time of beginning the Standard Oil suit, just as in the case of every large suit I saw any party interested who asked to appear before me.

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"Mr. Taft says I have changed my mind about the anti-trust law. He well knows that the position I take now is precisely the position I took again and again in speeches and in messages to congress while I was president. He was then in my cabinet and repeatedly expressed his approval of what I thus said."

ARMIES OF MEN
WORK ON LEVEESFrantic Efforts Being Made to
Confine the Mississippi.

SITUATION CAUSES CONCERN

Fifteen Louisiana Parishes Are Under
Water, Four Others Are Partly Sub-
merged and About One Hundred
Thousand Persons Are Homeless.
Millions of Dollars' Worth of Prop-
erty Is at Stake and Thousands of
Lives in Danger.

New Orleans, May 6.—Large sections of fifteen Louisiana parishes west of the Mississippi river are under water; four other parishes have some flood water and are bound to get more this week; approximately 100,000 people in that territory have been driven from their homes; trains are taking out hundreds of families daily; fleets of motor boats and skiffs are being used to rescue marooned people; about a dozen lives, all told, have been sacrificed and rations to the value of several hundred thousand dollars have been distributed among the refugees. Every day brings stories of suffering in new sections inundated.

Protection of the remaining levees along the Mississippi river from the mouth of the Red river south is, however, causing deepest concern for the present. Millions of dollars' worth of property is at stake and thousands of lives would be jeopardized if some of the biggest of the levees should give way.

Federal engineers, state and parish officials and an army of men scattered along the river from a point sixty miles below New Orleans to the Red river are bending every energy to prove themselves equal to the task assigned them.

Reports were more reassuring and the state engineers declared they had firm faith in their ability to hold every remaining levee on the Mississippi. But the danger is not past by any means.

Lack of labor, due largely to the concern of negroes who have been drawing government rations, has been the most serious drawback. Stringent tactics have been forced upon the officials and planters, however, and Governor Sanders ordered the Louisiana militia to round up 500 negroes and make them do work on the levees, at the point of rifles if necessary.

In the "third district" of New Orleans the situation is still grave and a thousand laborers worked filling in dirt between the levees and the levees.

From Vicksburg, Miss., south to New Orleans, the Mississippi river is from half a foot to two and a half feet above any previous flood record stage.

An additional rise this week of approximately one foot from New Orleans north to Baton Rouge is predicted by the weather bureau.

MAKING DESPERATE FIGHT

Levees Are Alive With Workmen for
Miles.

Baton Rouge, La., May 6.—The fight to hold the levees against the increasing river stages became more desperate here because of a heavy rain. The levees are alive with workmen for miles on both sides of the river.

Possibility of serious loss of life in the Atchafalaya territory in the path of the oncoming Torras flood has aroused the army officers here to unusual activity. Many persons had refused to leave their homes until the water was in their front yards. Several negroes were drowned.

A fleet of rescue vessels will be started out to join the four boats already in the Atchafalaya territory.

Nearly a thousand refugees have arrived here and the condition of the children is particularly distressing because of the scarcity of milk.

MINIA ARRIVES AT HALIFAX

Cable Ship Recovered Fifteen Bodies
of Titanic Dead.

Halifax, N. S., May 6.—The cable ship Minia, which relieved the Mackay-Bennett in the search for bodies of Titanic victims near the scene of the disaster, reached here, bringing, according to the wireless advices which have been received, fifteen additional bodies. Seventeen bodies in all were recovered by the Minia, she reported, but two of them, supposed to be those of firemen and unidentified, were buried at sea. The list of identified bodies on the Minia is headed by the name of Charles M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk railway of Canada.

Wreck Fatal to Youth.

Springfield, Ill., May 6.—An unidentified youth, who was stealing a ride, was killed and a number of passengers were slightly injured when passenger train No. 12 on the Chicago and Alton, running between Kansas City and Chicago, went into the ditch eight miles southwest of this city. None of the injured will die.

JUDSON HARMON.

Ohio Governor Is Running
Third in Texas Primaries.

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WILSON IS IN THE LEAD

Lacks Only Three Votes to Control
Texas Convention.

Dallas, Tex., May 6.—Returns received by the Galveston-Dallas News from the Democratic precinct conventions held in Texas indicate the selection of instructed delegates to the state convention to be held May 28 as follows:

Woodrow Wilson, 309.
Judson Harmon, 96.
Champ Clark, 259.

Necessary to control state convention, 312.

A large number of precincts have not been heard from.

LEAVES WASHINGTON
FOR OHIO CAMPAIGNPresident Taft Will Address
Voters in Home State.

Washington, May 6.—President Taft, after a brief visit from the whirlwind finish of the Maryland campaign, left for a three-day campaign in Ohio.

Wednesday the president will undertake the most extensive speechmaking day of his career, being scheduled for fourteen addresses between 6:35 in the morning and 10:25 in the evening, beginning at Batavia and closing at Columbus. He will return to Washington Thursday afternoon.

The president will make the first stop of the trip at Parkersburg, W. Va., where his car will be transferred to another train. The first speech of the day will be delivered at Nelsonville, O., followed by short addresses en route to Athens. Leaving Athens, he will speak at Camden, Chillicothe, Greenfield, Leesburg, New Vienna and Blanchester, arriving at Cincinnati at 10 o'clock Monday night. He will spend the night with his brother, Charles P. Taft, and remain in Cincinnati until Wednesday morning. He will make public speeches there.

Leaving Cincinnati at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning the president will speak during the day and night at Batavia, Mount Orab, Sardina, Winchester, Peebles, Portsmouth, Ironton, Scottdale, Oak Hill, Jackson, Wellston, Logan, Lancaster and Columbus.

POWER BILL IS DEFEATED

Wisconsin Legislature Ends After
Passing Twenty-two Bills.

Madison, Wis., May 6.—The legislature killed the water power bill, one of the principal measures which it was called to consider, and having passed all the bills recommended by Governor McGovern, twenty-two in all, closed up business.

The nonpartisan bills, applicable to all cities in the state, went to the governor after the assembly had concurred in two amendments designed to apply the primary and general election laws to it. The Ingram substitute for the Jefferson school bill, by which he sought the introduction in Wisconsin of the Massachusetts ballot, was turned down and the Jefferson school bill also was killed.

Three Killed in Collapse.

Toronto, Ont., May 6.—Three persons were killed, one is missing and more than a dozen were seriously injured when the walls of the William Neilson company's five-story building collapsed, precipitating a large number of workers to the basement and burying them in a tangled mass of debris and machinery.

CONVICT IS FOUND GUILTY

One of Trio Who Killed Nebraska
Prison Officials.

Lincoln, Neb., May 6.—Charles Morley, the only surviving member of the trio of state penitentiary convicts who broke jail March 14 after killing Warden Delahanty, Deputy Warden Wagner and Guard Hellman, was found guilty of murder in the first degree. The jury recommended that he be sentenced to life imprisonment.

IF ROOSEVELT
WERE ELECTEDDelicate Situation on March 4
Next Might Result.

WOULD TAFT RIDE WITH HIM?

Former Retiring President Was Criticized For Leaving the White House During the Inauguration Ceremonies Higher Standard of Living Accounts For Higher Cost of Living.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, May 6.—[Special.]—Supposing, as some of our musing friends would say, that Roosevelt is nominated and elected, wouldn't that mean an extraordinary situation on March 4, 1913?

It is customary for the retiring president to ride from the White House to the capitol with the incoming president. Such close association would not be very agreeable in view of what Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt have been saying about each other. There are no enemies quite so bitter as those who have been close friends.

Of course the delicate situation might be relieved by Mr. Taft adopting the method pursued by a former retiring president. It was long ago, and he did not wait for his successor, but left the White House during the inauguration ceremonies. He was denounced as churlish for so doing, but he did not intend to show any courtesy to his successor and took that way of showing his dislike and contempt.

High Cost of Living.

It has long been the contention of many writers and speakers on public questions that the standard of living has been raised, which in a large measure accounts for the high cost of living. Such was the view of Congressman Prouty of Iowa, who recently declared in the house that thirty years ago a family could live on \$1,000 a year and make a better showing than they could on \$5,000 a year now. He said that the congressman in the days when he received \$2,500 a year saved more money than he does now on \$7,500.

"Hammy" Moore a Volunteer.

Those who are running recruiting stations for the "back to the farm" brigade can enroll J. Hampton Moore, member of congress from Philadelphia, among their volunteers. "I was born on a farm," said this Quaker City orator, "and am a farmer's boy. I love the farm and want to go back to it. But I want others to go back to it. Every time I get an opportunity I urge people living on the streets and alleys of Philadelphia to go back to the farm."

While "Hammy" may be a volunteer, you will find him providing a substitute when the movement actually begins. He is not going to waste his figures and flowers of speech upon the cattle and poultry of the farm.

Smiled Bravely.

If Senator Cummins was disappointed on account of the way things turned out in Iowa he did not show it. He smiled bravely when he returned to the senate and seemed as cheerful as if Iowa had sought to make him a favorite son presidential candidate.

Chairman of P. O. Committee.

The defeat of Senator Bourne in Oregon brings out the query as to who will become chairman of the postoffice committee of the senate when he retires. That committee may be "shot to pieces" as a result of the coming elections. Guggenheim of Colorado has announced his retirement. Crane of Massachusetts, Briggs of New Jersey and Richardson of Delaware might be displaced in view of the uncertain political conditions. In that event Bradley of Kentucky would get the chairmanship if the Republicans still retained control of the senate.

The First Progressive.

The "original Roosevelt man" has been lost in a multitude of claims for that honor. The "original Taft man" is not making much of a noise just now, but there is some little contention as to who was the "original progressive." Now, who was he, honor bright? It is a safe bet that you can't name him. You may talk about Cummins, La Follette, Beveridge, Roosevelt and a whole lot more of them. But you'll be wrong if you had eight guesses. The "original progressive" is former Senator William E. Chandler of New Hampshire. He told me so himself.

License the Drinker.

When the senate passed the drastic liquor law for the national capital Senator Heyburn of Idaho told them they were going at the liquor regulation in the wrong way. "You are licensing the wrong man," he said. "You should grant licenses to men to drink liquor. They are the men who should take out permits." Of course there was a smile on the faces of senators and a titter in the galleries. Thus do all pioneers in great concerns of life get the merry ha ha.

Too Much Inquiry.

"We are making ourselves ridiculous in the matter of investigations," remarked Senator Borah. "I suppose if someone should be assaulted in Washington these days we would send out a congressional committee to make an investigation. I am getting a little weary of it."

Fountain of Vipers.

In the forest of Fontainebleau, France, nearly 8,000 vipers were killed in the course of one year.

DANIEL WILLARD.

Took Hand in Averting
Mammoth Railway Strike.

HELPED TO AVERT STRIKE

Baltimore and Ohio President Popular
With Men.

New York, May 6.—Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, did more than any other railroad man in getting the engineers of the Eastern roads to arbitrate instead of carrying out their threats to strike. It is said that Grand Chief Engineer Stone was bluffing, but it is also said that when Willard stepped in Stone had reached a point where he had to crawl or make his bluff good. Willard was successful in handling his men, because there is not a railroad president in the country who stands as close to railway employees, especially the engineers. That is because Willard began as a locomotive engineer and railroad men know that his rise was due to his ability.

MARYLAND BECOMES
CENTER OF INTERESTTaft and Roosevelt Contesting
for Sixteen Delegates.

Baltimore, May 6.—Maryland's first presidential primary election will decide the votes of the sixteen delegates this state will send to the national conventions. The importance of the election is increased by the fact that the law permits no divided delegation. A victory in Maryland will mean sixteen delegates all in a block, bound to support the candidate for whom they are instructed until they "conscientiously" believe he no longer has a chance of winning the nomination.

While this feature of the instructions has been variously interpreted it is without dispute conceded to hold the delegates for at least the first ballot at the national conventions. The names of Theodore Roosevelt and President Taft appear on the Republican ballot. On the Democratic are the names of Speaker Champ Clark, Governor Judson Harmon and Governor Woodrow Wilson. Active campaigns have been waged on behalf of all these candidates.

INSIST COLONEL CAN'T WIN

Taft's Managers Quote Figures to
Prove Their Claim.

Washington, May 6.—On the eve of the crisis in the contest for the Republican presidential nomination, the Maryland primaries, President Taft's managers claim 456 delegates, or within eighty-four of the number required to nominate. They concede 236 delegates to Colonel Roosevelt and insist that there is not a sufficient number yet to be elected to give the colonel a majority in the national convention even if he should capture every delegate.

Senator Dixon, the Roosevelt manager, for his part, issued a fiery declaration denouncing the Taft claims as mere "tabulated foolishness." He then made his own claim, Roosevelt, 291; Taft, 137; Cummins, 10; La Follette, 36; uninstructed, 112; contested, 134.

Sorrow and Happiness.

Sorrow, with his pick, mines the heart. But he is a cunning workman. He deepens the channels whereby happiness may enter and hollows out new chambers for joy to abide in when he is gone.—Mary Cholmondeley.

COLONEL WILL BE PRESENT

Intends Going to National Convention
at Chicago.

New York, May 6.—Theodore Roosevelt is going to the Republican national convention at Chicago. He will not attend as a delegate, but as general manager of his own campaign for the presidential nomination. Roosevelt does not expect to have a majority of the delegates to the convention before it meets on June 18. He admits he will be short many votes. But he confidently expects that before the balloting begins a great many delegates will swing to his side, particularly from Southern states, and he is going to be present in person to help the conversions along.

TO START PROBE
WITHOUT DELAY

TRIBUTE TO MAJOR BUTT

Prominent Speakers at Washington
Memorial Services.

Washington, May 6.—The life of Major Archibald W. Butt as a soldier, newspaper man, aide to presidents and Mason and his heroic death on the Titanic were commemorated by his commander-in-chief—the president—a secretary of war, a senator of his native state, a contemporary in newspaper work and the fraternity of Mason at an impressive memorial service here.

The tribute President Taft paid to his late aide epitomized all that was said. "Everybody knew Archie as Archie. I cannot go into a box at a theater, I cannot turn around in my room, I can't go anywhere without expecting to see his smiling face or to hear his cheerful voice in greeting."

CONGESTION OF BUSINESS

Politics Largely Absorbing Attention
of Congress.

Washington, May 6.—Politics is absorbing the attention of congress. Much of the discussion in both houses is being aimed at the coming campaign and the congestion of business in the senate is largely attributable to that cause.

All the house tariff legislation, a formidable list of appropriation bills already, the case of Senator Lorimer, legislation for the administrative machinery of the Panama canal and a variety of other legislation are still to be acted upon by the senate.

The leaders of both sides concede the possibility of a recess over the national conventions in June and a resumption of the sessions then to wind up the important legislation.

Titanic Public Hearing Over.

Washington, May 6.—Senator William Alden Smith, chairman of the subcommittee which investigated the wreck of the Titanic, returned to Washington from New York and announced that no more public hearings would be held. Senator Smith and other members of the subcommittee will meet soon to plan the report and recommendations to be made to congress.

RESULTS ON THE DIAMOND

American Association.

Toledo 5, St. Paul 1.
Minneapolis 5, Columbus 4.
Indianapolis 2, Kansas City 1.
Milwaukee 7, Louisville 2.
Standing of the Clubs—Minneapolis, .700; Columbus, .696; Toledo, .600; St. Paul, .500; Louisville, .421; Kansas City, .381; Milwaukee, .350; Indianapolis, .333.

American League.

Detroit 3, St. Louis 2.
Chicago 2, Cleveland 1.
Standing of the Clubs—Chicago, .737; Washington, .625; Boston, .588; Philadelphia, .529; Cleveland, .471; Detroit, .459; St. Louis, .333; New York, .250.

National League.

Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 2.
Cincinnati 11, St. Louis 9.
Standing of the Clubs—Cincinnati, .824; New York, .733; Boston, .509; Chicago, .471; Pittsburgh, .422; Brooklyn, .409; Philadelphia, .333; St. Louis, .313.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, May 4.—Wheat—To arrive and on track—No. 1 hard, 1.17%; No. 1 Northern, 1.16%; No. 2 Northern, 1.14%; May, 1.16%; July, 1.16%; Flax—On track and to arrive, \$2.18½; in store, \$2.17½; July, \$2.13½.

South St. Paul Live Stock.

South St. Paul, May 4.—Cattle—Steers, \$5.75@8.25; cows and heifers, \$4.00@7.00; calves, \$2.00@7.25; feeders, \$2.75@6.15. Hogs—\$7.25@7.40. Sheep—Lambs, \$6.00@8.00; wethers, \$5.50@6.50; ewes, \$3.50@5.00; wool stuff, \$4.00@5.75.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, May 4.—Wheat—May, 1.16%; July, 1.12%; Sept., 1.08% @ 1.08%. Corn—May, 80½¢; July, 77½¢; Sept., 75½¢ @ 75½¢. Oats—May, 57½¢; July, 53½¢; Sept., 44½¢ @ 44½¢. Pork—May, 18.97; July, 19.30. Butter—Creameries, 26½¢; dairies, 23¢ @ 27¢. Eggs—17½¢ @ 18¢. Poultry—Chickens, 13¢.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, May 4.—Cattle—Beefers, \$6.00@9.00; Texas steers, \$5.35@7.35; Western steers, \$5.75@7.70; stockers and feeders, \$4.25@6.40; cows and heifers, \$2.85@7.75; calves, \$5.50@8.50. Hogs—Light, \$7.15@7.62½; mixed, \$7.25@7.72½; heavy, \$2.25@7.75; rough, \$7.25@7.45; pigs, \$4.75@7.75. Sheep—Native, \$5.00@8.25; yearlings, \$6.50@9.10; lambs, \$6.50@9.85.

Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, May 4.—Wheat—May, 1.13%; July, 1.14%; Sept., 1.07½¢. Cash close on track: No. 1 hard, 1.17%; No. 1 Northern, 1.16½¢ @ 1.16½¢; to arrive, 1.16½¢ @ 1.16½¢; No. 2 Northern, 1.14½¢ @ 1.14½¢; to arrive, 1.14½¢ @ 1.14½¢; No. 3 Northern, 1.12½¢ @ 1.12½¢; No. 3 yellow corn, 76¢ @ 77¢; No. 4 corn, 68¢ @ 72¢; No. 3 white oats, 55¢; to arrive, 54½¢; No. 3 oats, 52¢ @ 53½¢; barley, 70¢ @ 1.30; flax, \$2.16½¢; to arrive, \$2.13½¢.

House Committee Will Sift Arch-
bald Charges.

EFFECT ON COMMERCE COURT

Administration Officials Regard With
Some Concern an Inquiry at This
Time Which May Result in Impeach-
ment Proceedings Against a Federal
Judge—Commerce Court Has Been
Severely Criticized For Some Time.

Washington, May 6.—No attempt is made now to conceal that officials of the administration regard with great seriousness the proceedings that have been begun by the house judiciary committee in the case of Judge Robert W. Archbald of the United States commerce court.

Not only will these proceedings involve the honor and reputation of a United States circuit judge, but they are likely to have a far-reaching effect upon the life of the United States commerce court itself and upon the judicial recall issue now pending before the country.

Furthermore, if the investigation authorized by the house of representatives into the charges against Judge Archbald results in impeachment proceedings, there is a strong likelihood that the present session of congress will draw through the entire summer.

The house committee on judiciary, which has been authorized to determine whether the charges against Judge Archbald warrant impeachment proceedings, indicated its intention of undertaking the inquiry without delay.

Subpoenas Already Issued.

In fact, subpoenas already have been issued for all the witnesses who may be able to throw light upon the reported sale by the Erie railroad to Edward J. Williams of Scranton, Pa., and Judge Archbald of culm banks in Pennsylvania.

It is understood that George E. Brownell, vice president of the Erie railroad, will be subpoenaed, if the papers have not already been served upon him, and that W. P. Bowlean, president of the Marion Coal company of Scranton, who originally made the charge against Judge Archbald, and others from the Pennsylvania city will be called as witnesses.

Williams has been quoted as saying that he had been unable to purchase the Erie railroad's interest in these culm banks until after he had taken in Judge Archbald as an equal partner and Judge Archbald had had a talk with Vice President Brownell. According to Williams the Erie then agreed to sell its share in the culm banks for \$3,500.

Other interests in the culm banks were purchased by Williams, who is quoted as saying that he and Judge Archbald were to have made a profit of \$30,000 through the sale of the entire culm banks to the Lackawanna and Wyoming Valley Railroad company.

Deal Not Put Through.

The transaction with this company, however, was not put through, because attorneys for the road, according to Williams, were not satisfied that he and Judge Archbald were in a position to give a clear title to the culm banks.

The report which Attorney General Wickersham has made in the case, at the request of President Taft, does not, it is understood, contain any conclusions. The attorney general has transmitted the result of his inquiry to the house committee on judiciary.

This report by the attorney general will be laid before the committee Tuesday and at that time a subcommittee of two Democrats and one Republican will be appointed to conduct an investigation and report back to the committee.

Judge Archbald was appointed to the United States commerce court upon the recommendation of Senator Penrose and he has other friends in the senate. Undoubtedly his defense would be drawn out to considerable length.

STEAMER ULTONIA DISABLED

Reaches Halifax, Minus Propeller,
With 1,200 Passengers.

Halifax, N. S., May 6.—The Cunard line steamer Ultonia arrived here in a disabled condition, having lost her port propeller in an ice field in the Gulf of St. Lawrence while making for Quebec. Her 1,200 passengers will be landed here and sent to their destination by rail.

The Ultonia registers 10,400 tons. She sailed from Southampton on April 23 for Montreal.

HAD DYNAMITE IN POCKET

Explosive Strikes Stone When Man
Sits Down.

Sharon, Mass., May 6.—Thomas J. Leary, the town tree warden, sat down beneath a tree and a moment later an explosion blew him to pieces. A hole three feet deep was made in the ground where he had been sitting.

The report of the explosion was heard for miles and houses a quarter of a mile away rocked dangerously. The theory is that Leary, who was a contractor, had a stick of dynamite in his pocket and when he sat down it came in contact with a stone.

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MONDAY, MAY 6, 1912.

Brainerd Weather Bureau
Temperature taken by Theo. Miller, Cooperative Observer

April 5, 1912, maximum temperature, 68 degrees above zero; minimum temperature, 44 degrees above zero.
April 6, 1912, minimum temperature, 43 degrees above zero.
The U. S. weather bureau forecast is: "Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature."

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

M. J. Ries, dry goods, 209 7th St. L. E. Lum, of Duluth, is in the city on business.
J. P. Russell went to Minneapolis this afternoon.
Rev. R. Johnson returned from Deerwood this noon.
Just arrived, car load Lath Edgings. Phone 96R. 283t6p
Charles and John Dykeman went to Crosby this afternoon.
Miss Jennie Benson went to Minneapolis this afternoon.
F. L. Pitt, the Pine River banker, arrived in the city today.
C. McDonald, of Tamarack, was a Brainerd visitor yesterday.
Money to loan on improved city real estate. Smith Bros. 261tf
Pete Smith went to Nisswa today to go fishing with the boys.
Miss Mary Bishop, of Crosby, arrived in the city this noon.
Mrs. A. A. Miller, of Bay Lake, is visiting Mrs. O. W. Merwin.
E. A. Lamb, the Deerwood real estate man, is in the city today.
Minnows for sale by J. W. Stearns, 116 Second Ave., Northeast. 281t6p
The school board holds its regular monthly meeting this evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Heald, of Hubert, were Brainerd visitors today.
Rev. Father Quillien, of Deerwood, arrived in Brainerd this noon.
A. J. Linden, the Pine River school board member, is in the city.
Former County Commissioner Andrews arrived from Outing this noon.
Mrs. Floyd Seeger and Mrs. H. C. Hanson went to Deerwood this afternoon.
Baby buggies and go-carts for cash or on easy terms. W. S. Orne, 716 Laurel St. 283t12
Ed. Peters left this afternoon on a business trip through Southern Minnesota.

The Drama League will meet with Mrs. C. M. Patek Tuesday afternoon at 3:45.
F. J. Egan, chief engineer of the Cuyuna Northern railway, was in Brainerd Sunday noon.
F. W. Sherman, chief clerk of the M. A. Hanna Co. mine at Barrows, was in Brainerd today.
I. S. Roe, superintendent of the M. A. Hanna Co. mine at Barrows, was in the city Sunday.
Modern heating and plumbing work guaranteed. D. M. Clark & Co. 255tf
Mrs. E. G. Mraz, the guest of her parents in the city, returned to her home in Staples this noon.
The board of county commissioners have their regular monthly session Tuesday at the court house.
The regular meeting of the council will be held this evening and another session on Tuesday evening.
Muresco wall tints are the best. D. M. Clark & Co. 255tf
Paul V. Webber, the undertaker of D. M. Clark & Co., returned this noon from several days' visit in Minneapolis.
F. D. Lyon, of Minneapolis, a Rock Island railway traveling passenger agent, was in the city on business today.

Mrs. Harry Dow and Mrs. Jack McDonald, of Staples, are the guest of Mrs. R. J. Tinkelpaugh and Miss Ethel Parker.
Awnings for stores and residences at D. M. Clark & Co. 255tf
C. B. M. Craig, of Hancock, Mich., is visiting his brother, David R. Craig, local manager of the Western Union telegraph company.
George Mesberg, of Eveleth, a prominent furniture dealer, visited Barrows today and examined into its business possibilities.
"Dad" Lechleiter, as he is affectionately called in Deerwood, arrived from Big Lake this afternoon to visit his son-in-law, C. H. Adams.
Schmidt's bottle beer, famous for quality. Order a case. Telephone 164. John Coates Liquor Co. 208-tf
Miss Dora Simonson returned to Little Falls today, where she is a student at the college, after a pleasant visit with her parents here.
There was a small washout at Wheelock siding Sunday which was speedily repaired without interruption to traffic by Roadmaster Tyler and his men.
Mr. Gemmell will read a paper on the "Battle of Waterloo" at the Travel Class meeting Tuesday evening, May 7, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Cobb.
New go-carts and sulkies now in. D. M. Clark & Co. 255tf
James Keeley, of Virginia, an agent of the Iron Range Townsite Co., visited Barrows today and was most favorably impressed with the prospects there.
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Old Pilsner style Brainerd beer, Famous for quality and purity. Delivered to any part of the city. Phone 213.
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Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Winslow have arrived in the city from Minneapolis. Mrs. Winslow was formerly Helen Hyde, of Minneapolis. They are stopping at a local hotel and will leave for Crosby in a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Smith, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Alderman on Sunday, returned to their home in Staples today. Mr. Smith is the division storekeeper of the Northern Pacific railway at that point.
To clean the blood, to clear the complexion and get rid of that tired feeling in the spring, get a Turkish bath at Ridley's. Always open.
Sections of the country near Brainerd are entirely submerged by water. At a place east of town there is a stretch of three-quarters of a mile of water and a motor boat could easily travel around over the flooded meadows.
The regular monthly meeting of the Womens' Christian Temperance Union will be held on Tuesday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. parlors. All are invited to attend the session and members especially are requested to be present.
Grass and garden seed, new and fresh. D. M. Clark & Co. 255tf
That Brainerd is not the only town to have been deluged with rain is apparent when one compares conditions at St. Cloud. A telephone message from the St. Cloud Journal-Press this morning stated the "Granite City" had 5.81 inches of rainfall in the last three days. After five o'clock on Saturday evening 1.86 inches fell.



Pretty new coats and suits
Pretty new dresses
Pretty new waists
Pretty buttons, buttons, buttons
Ladies' rain coats \$3.75
Ladies' rubber hats 75 cents

"Murphy's" "The Store of Quality"

A Dispatch ad did the business for C. W. Koering and found his lost yearling lambs. A hobo had visited the Koering stables and left the door ajar. Next morning the lambs, fleet as deer, ran away and no more was heard of them until Dispatch readers out in the country east of the city, noticed the lost ad and traced up the sheep in a swamp in the woods east of Brainerd.
Miss Minnie Lee, aged 23, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Torvald J. Lee, 1703 Oak street, died Sunday morning of tuberculosis. She had been ailing some time. The funeral will be held from the Losey & Dean undertaking parlors at 2 P. M. Tuesday afternoon and at 2:30 from the Seventh Street Norwegian Lutheran church, the Rev. M. L. Hostager officiating. The sympathy of their many friends is extended to the family in its deep distress.
Rugs! Rugs! Rugs! We have all kinds of rugs and stair carpets. We sell for cash or on easy terms. W. S. Orne, 716 Laurel St. 283t12

As freight train No. 705 came in from Little Falls at noon today, they blocked up the main line near the end of the bridge while doubling up. A freight car had left its trucks and the wrecker was called out. The car was speedily hoisted out of the way with but little delay to the passenger train, No. 55. This was one of these accidents which happen on the best of regulated lines and the car, No. 148,022, an old Canadian Pacific freight car, appeared to be in a very dilapidated condition before being twisted off its trucks.

Brakeman Frank Coppersmith, of the M. & L., is engaged in the arduous task of planting a garden on his lots on Kindred street. When Hugh Breason walked down the street and saw his friend Coppersmith wielding a garden rake, and a hoe and a spade, he couldn't believe his eyes. Breason took off his glasses, wiped them several times and looked again. Coppersmith was planting beans and putting them down six or more inches in the ground. "I tell you Breason, said Coppersmith, "beans are a good crop. No matter if everything goes wrong, you're always sure of having a bean left in the garden anyway."

Thoroughbred White Wyandot eggs for sale. \$1.00 per setting. 524 S. Broadway. 269t4-wt4

Prof. Calvin will open his school of dancing in the Brainerd Auditorium (formerly Gardner's hall) tomorrow, the 7th, where he will give lessons every afternoon and evening for eight days. Invitations are out for the opening assembly dance next Thursday evening, May 9th. Prof. Calvin has been giving assembly dances at St. Cloud for the past eight months with an average of two hundred couples every dance. He extends an invitation to the high school pupils as it was impossible to get the names in time to mail invitations to them. Parents are always welcome, as this series of dances will be conducted as a party in your own home or parlor would be. No objectionable dances or persons will be allowed, strictly a place of amusement for ladies and gentlemen. 1t

J. S. Buttolph, a Pequot banker, caught a muscallonge at the dam Sunday which tipped the scales at 36 pounds. So heavy was the fish that Buttolph had to hire two men to carry it to the hotel for him. It is said to be the biggest fish caught for years in this section of the country and the Pequot banker had the most exciting time of his life in landing the leviathan. At one stage of the game it nearly swept him into the water and Mr. Buttolph first thought he had snagged a sunken log. When the fish commenced bucking around in the water and performing like a broncho the muscallonge nearly yanked the fisherman into the watery deep. It required much ingenuity to land him and this was only accomplished when Mr. Muscallonge grew tired of kicking around in the Mississippi.

Money to Loan
The Northwestern Building Association of Fergus Falls loans money on real estate in the towns and villages of Crow Wing county. If you want to buy, build or take up the mortgage now on your property write for information. 273tf

SOCIAL EVENTS

The Bachelor Maids dance at Elks hall was a most enjoyable society function. The hall was prettily trimmed with flowers and May baskets. Music was furnished by Earl Entriken and George Putz.
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mills, of 1624 Eighth Street Northeast, were the recipients of a lovely May basket, filled with candy hearts and fresh picked flowers, tokens of love and good will among the neighbors in that end of the city.

A Mother's Care
A careful mother will not give her child a medicine without knowing it is pure, contains no opiates, and has healing and curative qualities. Such a medicine is Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for croup, whooping cough, bronchitis, and all affections of the throat, chest, and lungs. Best and safest for children and grown persons. Contains no opiates. For sale by all druggists. mwf-w

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c. mwf

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A very good company presented "Barriers Burned Away" at the opera house on Sunday evening. William Winterhoff as Dennis Fleet and Miss Sada Simmons as Christine Ludolph took the stellar roles, and gave an admirable presentation of the two characters. Their support was most capable. The scenery was well suited to portray the action of the play, especially in the fire scene at the close of the third act when most of Chicago was swept away in the awful conflagration.

Mrs. T. A. Town, wife of a well known citizen of Watertown, S. D., writes: "About four years ago I had a severe case of lagrippe and the doctor prescribed Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and it soon overcame the lagrippe. When any of my four children have a cold, I never think of any other medicine except Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for I can always depend upon its curing them." For sale by all druggists. mwf-w

English Daisies.
The word "daisy" means "day's eye," because the little pink English daisies always close their petals when the sun goes down. An American woman found that out once when she was in England. She thought the English people didn't appreciate their little pink daisies. They rooted them all out of their lawn with big knives and said they were just weeds. So the American said she was going to wear some at dinner. They said nobody but babies wore daisies. But she picked a bunch of them and wore them. And in the middle of the dinner she looked down and found they'd all gone fast asleep.—Exchange.

E. M. Markham, 521 W. Mill St., Winona, Minn., says: "Sometime ago I was afflicted with a severe case of kidney trouble, my kidneys were very weak, and the pain in my back was unbearable. I took Foley Kidney Pills and in a short time the pain left my back and my kidneys became stronger." For sale by all druggists.

Hospital Ships.
According to the rules of civilized warfare, hospital ships are exempt from capture. They must, however, fly the Red Cross flag as well as their national flag. All hospital ships are painted white, with a broad green band running right round the hull. The medical, hospital and religious staff of any captured ship cannot be made prisoners of war.

G. E. Calhoun, 804 W. 3rd St., Sioux Falls, N. D., says: "I had a bad case of kidney trouble and suffered greatly with severe pains in my back. The action of the kidneys was very irregular and painful. I took Foley Kidney Pills and in a few days the pain left and the kidney action was corrected. I am now well and gladly recommend Foley Kidney Pills." For sale by all druggists.

EMPRESS

THAT SHOW THAT SATISFIES
Where Everybody Goes
SUNDAY AND MONDAY

EXTRAORDINARY PICTURE FEATURES

"The Reformation of Kid Hogan"
A gripping tale of New York life. A story of a Salvation Army girl and a prize fighter

"Archibald Chubs and the Widow"
Would you marry a widow that only owned one of her own teeth and wore a wig? Better see how Mr. Chub handles the affair.

"Sons of the Northern Wood"
A realistic tale of the far north, taken in the wild timber land of Northern Canada

Those Popular Harmony Singers
May Walmsley Belle Dobson

WE ESPECIALLY RECOMMEND THIS BILL TO OUR PATRONS

Stowell Exploration Co.
P. A. GOUGH, Manager
Mining Engineering and Contract Drilling
Deerwood, Minn.

St. Cloud New Process Laundry
UNION LABOR EMPLOYED
Have opened a branch line in Brainerd. Shipments made every Tuesday and received Friday. Your business solicited. Laundry called for and delivered. Best of service guaranteed.
THOMAS A. WOODS, Local Agent
Phone 161

OLIVER KIERSTINE MASON
Stone, Brick and Plastering
215 10th. St. North

FOR RENT
\$10.00 per month rents 717 N. Broadway.
\$10.00 per month for 517 4th Ave. N. E. Can give possession of this dwelling May 25th.
GOTTFRED S. SWANSON, Attorney,
Suite 206 Iron Exchange Bldg., Brainerd, Minn.

* Clothes Dry Cleaned at *
* SCHWABE'S, 624 LAUREL ST. *
* and made thoroughly odorless *
* by new appliance recently in- *
* stalled. 1m *

Keene & McFadden
Real Estate Brokers and Rental Agents.
City Property, for Rent and for Sale, Farm and Mineral Lands.
Two Special Bargains For This Week Only.

\$15.00 per Acre—161. 20-100ths. acres, all good level land, best of soil, no stones, all fenced and about 12 acres under plow. Frame buildings, about three fourths of a mile fine lake front, at least \$1000.00 worth of timber on the land and short haul to railroad siding, good level roads and good neighborhood. Terms, part cash, balance on time at 5 1/2 per cent. **NO MINERAL RESERVE.**

\$35.00 per acre—153 acres on a beautiful lake, good land, partly improved with buildings on, handy to school and church, on a telephone line and R. F. D. Route, only four miles from Deerwood. Worth more money as a farming proposition, besides there is good mineral prospects on this land. **NO MINERAL RESERVATION.** If you want to get in on the **IRON RANGE** at farm land prices look this up. Terms on application.

Phone 72 First Natl. Bank Bldg.
Keene & McFadden
BRAINERD, MINN.

A. F. GROVES, M. D.
Practice Limited to
Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
GLASSES FITTED CORRECTLY
Office Iron Exchange Building

JAY HENRY LONG
LAWYER
Wheeler Block, Brainerd
20 years practice in State and
United States Courts

H. G. INGERSOLL, D. D. S.
DENTIST
Room 204 Iron Exchange Bldg
Brainerd, Minn.

GUSTAV HALVERSON
LAWYER
CITIZENS STATE BANK BLDG.
General Practice

DR. ROSETTA SHORTRIDGE
OSTEOPATH
Acute and Chronic Diseases treated
Phone 352L Suite 6 Ransford Bldg
Brainerd, Minn.

CATHOLIC PRAYER BOOKS
Rosaries, Bibles, Fountains
And Crucifix
H. P. DUNN
604 Front St.

HOME MADE SAUSAGES of all kinds
SPRING CHICKENS, SPRING LAMB
We Pay Highest Cash
Prices to Farmers
JACOB KAUPP MEAT MARKET
Pearce Block

Rose Comb REDS
Rhode Island
From Prize Winning Stock, Non Fading,
Eggs For Sale
Edw. D. Gruenhagen,
719 So. 8th St., Brainerd

TRAVIS F. EASTHAM
Farm and Mineral Lands
Examinations made of Cuyuna Range
Lands and Magnetic Surveying
MISSION and BRAINERD, MINN.

N. E. Brainerd Bakery
L. B. Koering J. L. Koering
Bread, Cakes, Buns, Pies and all kinds
of Bakery Goods. Prices reasonable.
Our bakery wagon delivers to all
parts of the city.
Tel 478 5 Farrar St., Brainerd

NORTHWESTERN HOSPITAL

DR. JOSEPH NICHOLSON
Chief Surgeon

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Fitting of Glasses a Specialty
Brainerd, Minnesota



Are you comfortably fixed? You can be if you Bank Your money NOW

Every man looks forward to being comfortably fixed some day, but whatever any man looks forward to cannot be acquired over-night. If you want to be comfortably fixed SOME DAY, you must begin by starting a bank account NOW. Your money is safe in the bank, and your keen interest in seeing your balance in the bank grow is the thing that will make it grow.

Do YOUR banking with US.
We pay interest on Time and Savings Deposits



First National Bank

Brainerd, Minn.
Established 1881

Capital and Surplus
One Hundred Thousand Dollars



THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll & Wieland

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Month.....Forty Cents
One Year, strictly in advance, Four Dollars

Office in Dispatch Building on 6th St.
Entered at the post office at Brainerd,
Minn., as second class matter

MONDAY, MAY 6, 1912.

Brainerd Weather Bureau
Temperature taken by Theo.
Miller, Cooperative Observer

April 5, 1912, maximum tempera-
ture, 68 degrees above zero; minimum
temperature, 44 degrees above zero.

April 6, 1912, minimum tempera-
ture, 43 degrees above zero.

The U. S. weather bureau forecast
is: "Generally fair tonight and
Tuesday. Not much change in tempera-
ture."

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

M. J. Ries, dry goods, 209 7th St.
L. E. Lum, of Duluth, is in the city
on business.

J. P. Russell went to Minneapolis
this afternoon.

Rev. R. Johnson returned from
Deerwood this noon.

Just arrived, car load Lath Edg-
ings. Phone 96R. 28316P

Charles and John Dykeman went to
Crosby this afternoon.

Miss Jennie Benson went to Minne-
apolis this afternoon.

F. L. Pitt, the Pine River banker,
arrived in the city today.

C. McDonald, of Tamarack, was a
Brainerd visitor yesterday.

Money to loan on improved city
real estate. Smith Bros. 261R

Pete Smith went to Nisswa today
to go fishing with the boys.

Miss Mary Bishop, of Crosby, ar-
rived in the city this noon.

Mrs. A. A. Miller, of Bay Lake, is
visiting Mrs. O. W. Merwin.

E. A. Lamb, the Deerwood real es-
tate man, is in the city today.

Minnows for sale by J. W. Stearns,
116 Second Ave., Northeast. 28116P

The school board holds its regular
monthly meeting this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Heald, of Hubert,
were Brainerd visitors today.

Rev. Father Quillion, of Deerwood,
arrived in Brainerd this noon.

A. J. Linden, the Pine River school
board member, is in the city.

Former County Commissioner An-
drews arrived from Outing this noon.

Mrs. Floyd Seeger and Mrs. H. C.
Hanson went to Deerwood this after-
noon.

Baby buggies and go-carts for cash
or on easy terms. W. S. Orne, 716
Laurel St. 283112

Ed. Peters left this afternoon on
a business trip through Southern Min-
nesota.

The Drama League will meet with
Mrs. C. M. Patek Tuesday afternoon
at 3:45.

F. J. Egan, chief engineer of the
Cuyuna Northern railway, was in
Brainerd Sunday noon.

P. W. Sherman, chief clerk of the
M. A. Hanna Co. mine at Barrows,
was in Brainerd today.

I. S. Roe, superintendent of the
M. A. Hanna Co. mine at Barrows,
was in the city Sunday.

Modern heating and plumbing work
guaranteed. D. M. Clark & Co. 11

Mrs. E. G. Mraz, the guest of her
parents in the city, returned to her
home in Staples this noon.

The board of county commis-
sioners have their regular monthly ses-
sion Tuesday at the court house.

The regular meeting of the coun-
cil will be held this evening and an-
other session on Tuesday evening.

Muresco wall tints are the best.
D. M. Clark & Co. 255R

Paul V. Webber, the undertaker of
D. M. Clark & Co., returned this noon
from several days' visit in Minneapo-
lis.

F. D. Lyon, of Minneapolis, a Rock
Island railway traveling passenger
agent, was in the city on business
today.

Mrs. Harry Dow and Mrs. Jack Mc-
Donald, of Staples, are the guests of
Mrs. R. J. Tinkelpaugh and Miss Ethel
Parker.

Awnings for stores and residences
at D. M. Clark & Co. 255R

C. B. M. Craig, of Hancock, Mich.,
is visiting his brother, David R. Craig,
local manager of the Western Union
telegraph company.

George Mesberg, of Eveleth, a
prominent furniture dealer, visited
Barrows today and examined into its
business possibilities.

"Dad" Lechleiter, as he is affec-
tionately called in Deerwood, arrived
from Big Lake this afternoon to visit
his son-in-law, C. H. Adams.

Schmidt's bottle beer, famous for
quality. Order a case. Telephone
164. John Coates Liquor Co. 298-R

Miss Dora Simonson returned to
Little Falls today, where she is a
student at the college, after a pleas-
ant visit with her parents here.

There was a small washout at
Wheelock siding Sunday which was
speedily repaired without interrup-
tion to traffic by Roadmaster Tyler
and his men.

Mr. Gemmell will read a paper on
the "Battle of Waterloo" at the Travel
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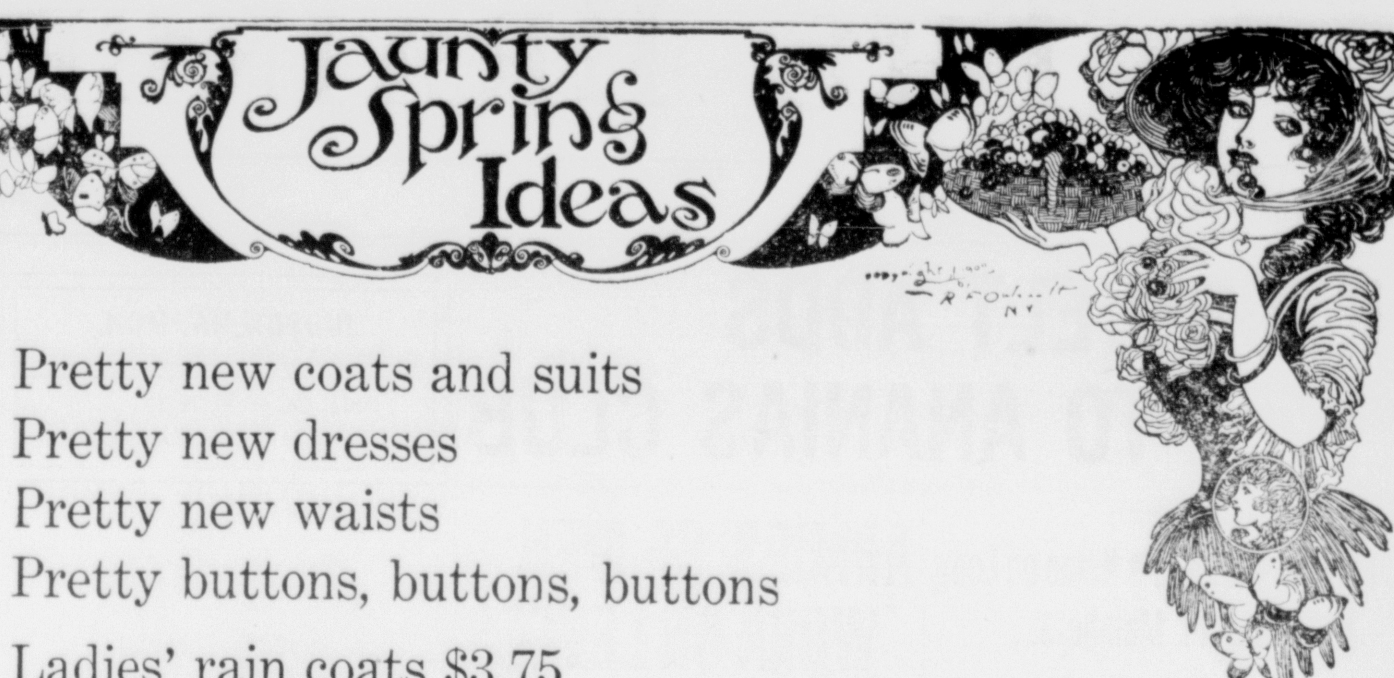
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Terms, part cash, balance on time at 5 1/2 per cent.
NO MINERAL RESERVE.

\$35.00 per acre-153 acres on a beautiful lake, good land, partly
improved with buildings on, handy to school and
church, on a telephone line and R. F. D. Route,
only four miles from Deerwood. Worth more
money as a farming proposition, besides there is
good mineral prospects on this land. **NO MINERAL
RESERVATION.** If you want to get in on the
IRON RANGE at farm land prices look this up.
Terms on application.

Phone 72

First Natl. Bank Bldg

Keene & McFadden
BRAINERD, MINN.

BRAINERD WINS ITS FIRST GAME

Ideal Weather Marks Opening of Central Minnesota League Ball Season Here

BRAINERD BEATS CROSBY 19 TO 2

Crosby Team, Entering League at 11th Hour, Puts up a Splendid Plucky Fight

Central Minn. League Results	
At Brainerd—	
Brainerd	19
Crosby	2
At St. Cloud—	
St. Cloud-Benton county	
game postponed on account	
condition of grounds.	
At Little Falls—	
Little Falls	4
Royalton	1

Standing of the Clubs	Club—	Won	Lost	Pct.
BRAINERD	1	0	1000	
Little Falls	1	0	1000	
Crosby	0	1	000	
Royalton	0	1	000	
St. Cloud	0	0	000	
Benton County	0	0	000	

Brainerd beat Crosby 19 to 2 in the opening game of the Central Minnesota Baseball association played at the Koering grounds. The weather was perfect and the attendance filled the grounds and packed the grand stand. Mayor H. P. Dunn pitched the first ball and it must have been a curve of some kind, a drop shoot, and the Crosby man to bat, Catcher Frank Johnson, refused to take a slam at it.

Crosby must be given some credit for the pluck it has shown in entering the league at the eleventh hour and taking the place vacated by Staples. Director C. A. Lewis represented Crosby at the Little Falls meeting when his town was taken into the league. They knew, he said, that they were facing a hard proposition, but the mining people and the business men would stand back of the team and support it and they were doing it nobly.

The range town tried three pitchers, like Fawcett who pitched for Crosby last year; Nethers and Mildren, both new men. Their catcher, Frank Johnson did good work. But the whole complement of Crosby pitchers was unable to overcome the batting streak of Brainerd. Fawcett pitched 2 innings, Nethers 4 and Mildren the balance. Lovdahl brought in Crosby's first run in the fifth inning, scoring on a single by Nethers. Mildren scored the second run in the ninth inning, which is certainly evidence of the plucky spirit of Crosby which would not be discouraged even at the finish and got this run in before the game closed.

Special mention must be made of the only double play on the grounds, that of Crosby's third baseman, Eckerson, who caught a pop fly near his position and tagged the base, putting out two men unassisted.

Brainerd hammered the ball all over the lot, every man bringing in two or more runs during the game with the exception of the catcher, Bud Roderick, who did not score but was handy with his war club, finding the ball for three hits and driving in scores ahead of him. Sig Shefflo faced the new pitcher Nethers in the third inning and the first ball pitched he rapped on the nose and sent over left field fence and scored a home run. In the sixth inning Capt. Templeton rapped a rainbow chaser over left field fence and trotted home with another home run. Superb fielding on the part of Brainerd and the pitching of Hagen, the new pitcher, kept the Crosby score down to two points. Hagen, while running bases, had his hand spiked near second, but pluckily

continued pitching the balance of the game. The score:

BRAINERD	AB	R	H	E
G. Erickson, ss	5	4	3	1
Kunitz, 1b	5	2	2	1
Kalland, lf	6	2	2	1
Roderick, c	6	0	3	
Shefflo, cf	6	2	1	
Dr. Erickson, 2b	6	2	1	
Trent, rf	5	3	0	
Templeton, 3b	5	2	2	
Hagen, p	5	2	3	

49 19 17 3

CROSBY	AB	R	H	E
Johnson, c	5		3	
Hudson, cf	4		1	
Pokezinski, 2b	4		1	
Hollister, 1b	4		2	
Martin, ss	4		2	
Eckerson, 3b	4		2	
Lovdahl, lf	4	1	1	
Mildren took Nelson's place 3rd Inning	1	1		
Nelson, rf	4		1	
Fawcett, p	4		1	
Nethers, p	1			
Mildren, p				

37 2 6 11

The score by innings:

Brainerd 6 0 5 0 3 4 1 0 x—19

Crosby 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2

Summary—Earned runs Brainerd 8, Crosby 2. Three base hits, none. Bases on balls, Hagen 1, Nethers 1, Mildren 1. Sacrifice hits G. Erickson, Dr. Erickson, Hudson. Stolen bases, Trent, Templeton 2. Left on bases Brainerd 3, Crosby 6. Wild pitches, Crosby 3. Two base hits, Hagen, Kalland, Nelson 2. Home runs, Templeton, Shefflo. Struck out Fawcett 3, Nethers 1, Mildren 2, Hagen 10. Double play, Eckerson, Crosby third baseman, unassisted. Passed balls, Roderick 1, Johnson 3. Hit by pitchers, none. Time of game 2 hours. Umpire Gerald Barron.

The Little Falls Game

Special to Dispatch:— Little Falls, Minn., May 6—The baseball season opened Sunday afternoon with a victory over the Royalton team. Royalton scored in the second inning and for a time it looked dark for the 500 fans who turned out for the game but three hits in the sixth brought in two runs for the locals and a base on balls, a hit and two errors resulted in two more runs in the seventh and the game ended with the score 4 to 1.

Mayor Brick pitched the first ball and "Wild Bill" Hodgins fell a victim to his curve for the first strike. The game was a pitchers battle between the two south paws, Dominick and Doty with Dominick having the best of it. Little Falls got men on bases in every inning but were unable to score until the sixth, while Royalton got men on bases in only two innings. Dominick let Royalton down with two hits and 6 were secured off Doty's delivery.

The local team was working well and the fans are pleased with the outlook for the team in the league race. The battery worked fine Sunday and the infield handled the ball well. The team is scheduled to go to Brainerd next Sunday and a little more practice will put them in good shape for the battle with the up-river nine. The score is:

LITTLE FALLS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Berg, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Theigs, ss	2	1	0	1	2	0
Greisch, cf	4	1	1	1	7	0
Stoll, 2b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Lauerman, 1b	4	1	1	16	2	1
McNamara, 3b	3	0	1	2	1	1
Kingen, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Freeman, c	4	0	1	5	2	0
Dominick, p	4	1	1	0	1	0

Totals 31 4 6 27 15 2

ROYALTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hodgins, c	4	0	0	7	1	0
Hughes, cf	3	0	0	4	1	0
Bell, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	2
Newman, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lamb, ss	3	1	2	1	1	1
Ahles, 2b	2	0	1	1	0	0
Doty, p	3	0	0	0	4	1
R. McGonagle, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
L. McGonagle, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	1
Clark, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0

28 1 2 24 8 5

Summary—Two base hits, Dominick

Stoll, Lamb. Sacrifice fly, Ahles. Double play, Stoll to Lauerman. Left on bases, Little Falls 8, Royalton 2. First base on balls, off Dominick 1, off Doty 4. Struck-out, by Doty 8, by Dominick 7. Wild pitch, Dominick. Umpire, Bouton.

No Game at St. Cloud

Special to Dispatch:—

St. Cloud, Minn., May 5—Nearly two inches of rain fell Saturday night, too much for the already water soaked grounds at Athletic park, and at eight o'clock Manager Thielman, after talking the matter over with Manager C. M. Robbers of the Benton County team, called off the initial game which was to have been played on Sunday afternoon between St. Cloud and the Sauk Rapids-Foley bunch.

Manager Thielman also telegraphed his pitcher and several other players who were to come from the twin cities not to appear.

Sunday morning Manager Robbers of the Benton county team claimed that he did not understand in his conference with Manager Thielman on Saturday night that the game was to be canceled and said that his team would claim the game unless St. Cloud played. Manager Thielman insisted that it was fairly understood but added that even if it had not been so understood that the grounds were absolutely too soft to play and could not be put into condition for play.

There was a terrific rain storm Saturday night but Sunday morning dawned bright and clear and the day would have made an ideal opening for the base ball season if the grounds had been in condition.

SNOW IN BUTTE

Wintry Weather and Six Inches of Snow Freezes Enthusiasm of Baseball Fans

There has not been much doing in the baseball line at Butte and the Missoula team has played but two games there. On Friday, May 3, the Butte diamond was covered with six inches of snow and as the grand stand is not steam heated and the players do not want to snowshoe around the diamond, there were no games. "The business of running a radiator league in the summer time," says the Missoulian, "is very fierce, to put the matter mildly."

On Saturday, May 4, Missoula had won 8 games, lost 1 and had a percentage of .889. Missoula stood first in the Union league, Salt Lake being next with .857.

ABOUT UNDERSIZED FISH

Game Warden Onstine Warns Fishermen About the Law on This Point and Quotes It

"Local and other fishermen should pay attention to that section of the fish and game laws which prohibits the catching of undersized fish," said Deputy Game Warden W. H. Onstine this morning. "I was along the river Sunday and saw four or five instances where fishermen were catching and retaining undersized pike and other fish. It is against the law. I warned every man I saw and if no attention is paid by fishermen they may expect the penalty imposed by these violations. Wherever I found these undersized fish I promptly threw them back into the river."

"The law states that no person shall take, kill, have in possession for sale or with intent to sell, offer or expose for sale, or have in possession or under control, for any purpose whatever any lake trout of less than two pounds, round or undressed weight, or one and one-half pounds dressed weight, or any sturgeon less than fifteen pounds dressed weight, or any wall-eyed pike of less than fourteen inches in length or one pound round or dressed weight, or any muscullonge less than thirty inches in length, or any blue pike or saugers of less than ten inches in length. Measurement in each case to be made from tip of the snout to the fork of the tail. Any such fish when caught shall be immediately returned to the water."

Methodist Church Notices

The following is the schedule for the week at the First Methodist Episcopal church, to which all interested are invited:

Tuesday evening, farewell reception to Misses Ada and Maud and Mr. Harry Newgard, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Peters, 507 North Ninth street. A musical program and refreshments will be given and all friends and members of the church are invited.

Wednesday afternoon, Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. J. B. Williams, 512 North Ninth street at 2:30. Important business on hand.

Wednesday evening, Epworth League social at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Skauge, 523 North Broadway. A program and refreshments. All invited and no charge.

Thursday evening, prayer service and official board meeting.

Friday evening, the adult Bible classes will go to Gilbert lake. You are invited to go with the crowd.

Saturday afternoon, Womens' Missionary society will hold a home baking sale at Slipp-Gruenhagen's store. Saturday evening, choir practice. On Saturday evening, John Leak's boy class was served a fine banquet at the residence of Mr. F. J. Slipp. A large crowd was present. This class is one of the largest in the Sunday school.

STEREOPTICON LECTURE

Over 100 Slides Showing Results of Modern Organized Classes at Swedish Baptist Church Tuesday

The Sunday school is recognized as the most effective portion of the church today. More mention comes to the church through the Sunday school than through any other channel and it has justly earned the name of the junior church. The latest advance of the Sunday school is through the organized adult classes. Over 500,000 men have been added to the schools through the agency during the last five years. The results of this work will be shown in an illustrated stereopticon lecture with over 100 slides at the Swedish Baptist church on Tuesday evening of this week.

If you are interested in Sunday school work attend this lecture and get a vision of the bigness of modern Sunday schools.

The lecture is free but a collection will be taken which goes to the Crow Wing county Sunday school association.

BASEBALL NOTES

One of the most enthusiastic fans at the ball game was Miss W. Davidson, of the St. Cloud Times, who took a lively interest in every phase of the game and intelligently followed every maneuver.

W. A. Guith, the Crosby mining man, had his car filled with ball players from Crosby to Brainerd. Mr. Kreitter encountered trouble in the road near Bay Lake and had to change tires at that point.

Among the Crosby contingent who witnessed the game were Edward Krueger, the furniture man; C. A. Lewis, a director of the league; former mayor Ed. Lovdahl, whose son plays in the team; H. C. Bailey, editor of the Crosby Courier; James Haskell; Charles S. Roulo, agent of the Crosby Townsite Co.

The infield was in good shape, but the outer garden had standing water in some places.

Before the game Ed. Orth, of the M. & I. hit the ball around while the locals were practicing.

O. A. Peterson, of Bye & Peterson, is also a handy man with the club, and sent several balls over the fence while batting them before the game commenced.

John H. Hill, of Ironton, was an interested spectator and was glad to see the interest which the range towns are taking in the noble sport.

The sewer has caved in near the grand stand and C. W. Koering, the owner of the grounds, says no bleachers can be built until repairs are made. Ground has fallen in a distance of 20 feet, the break in the general sewer having been caused by the recent heavy rains.

Playing Manager Considine asks the Brainerd boys to be out for practice on Tuesday evening.

Kunitz proved a good man on first, brought in two runs and made two hits and stole bases whenever the opportunity presented itself.

Dr. W. A. Erickson is a new man on the team and played second base. He fielded well and was good in the batting line.

Notice Retail Clerks

There will be a regular meeting of the Retail Clerks' Union tonight, May 6, at eight o'clock sharp at Trades & Labor hall. Important matters will be discussed. All members are requested to be present. William J. Lyons, President. F. J. Gabiou, Recording Secretary.

Henry Ferris, Hadar, Neb., is an old friend of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. He writes: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for more than twenty years and can honestly recommend it to anyone needing a good cough medicine. I think Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is without an equal." For sale by all druggists. mwf-w

Report of the City Schools For April

Enrolled to date, boys..... 889
Enrolled to date, girls..... 991
Total 1880
Average No. belong for month..... 1602
Average attendance for month..... 1548
Cases of tardiness 55
Cases of truancy reported 8
New pupils received during mo..... 22
Per cent of Attend., all schools 96.6
Record by buildings:

Whittier—Belonging at date, 209; average attendance, 204; per cent attendance, 97.8; cases of tardiness, 6.
Lincoln—Belonging at date, 271; average attendance, 272; per cent attendance, 97.7; cases of tardiness, 10.

Washington—Belonging at date, 449; average attendance, 408; per cent attendance, 96.6; tardiness cases, 6.

Harrison—Belonging at date, 293; average attendance, 282; per cent attendance, 96.2; cases of tardiness, 7.
Lowell—Belonging at date, 400; average attendance, 381; per cent attendance, 95.5; cases of tardiness, 26.

High School—Belonging at date, 185; average attendance, 179; per cent attendance, 94.7; cases of tardiness, 4.

Teacher Grade Att. Tard.
Dahleen, 6th99.3 0
L. Lowey, 7th99.2 0

Rounds, 2d99.2 2
A. Lowey, 2d99.1 1

Murphy, 4th98.7 0
O'Bevan, 2d98.6 0
Baker, 7th98.4 3

The Great Fashion Event!

Nemo WEEK

Visit Our Corset Department

Some women can wear almost any corset; but a majority actually NEED the SPECIAL SERVICE that Nemo Corsets ALONE can give.

For that reason, "Nemo Week" has become an event of national importance, for it is the time when ALL of the new Nemo Corset Specialties and the new Nemo inventions for the year are shown in full variety in the principal stores all over the country.

Come This Week and See The Newest Nemo Models

"Nemo Week" is especially interesting this year because of the wonderful NEW MODELS and the great IMPROVEMENTS in several of last year's favorites. Too many styles to describe in detail; but please remember that—

We have Nemos for Every Figure From Very Slender to Extra-Stout

—and we're anxious to show them to you. Come and learn all about NEMO STYLE, COMFORT and ECONOMY—this week, in our Corset Department.



Nemo Corsets at

H. P. Michael Co.

THE GRAND

The most popular place of amusement in the city. First show begins at 7:30. Vaudeville Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday including Saturday matinee

TONIGHT

"THE NEW YORK POULTRY, PIGEON AND PET SHOW" and

"The Patent Housekeeper"

Edison pictures

"A Pal Worth While"

Lubin Drama and one of the best

"The Old Silver Watch"

A Vitagraph. One of the best ever produced

Billy Vernon

Will Sing

"YEARS, YEARS AGO"

(Illustrated)

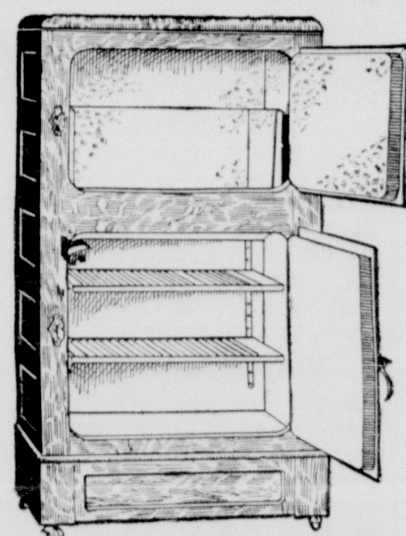
"IF THIS ROSE TOLD YOU ALL IT KNOWS" (Spotlight)

ADMISSION

ADULTS 10c CHILDREN 5c

The Dispatch for the Best Printing

REFRIGERATORS



We are showing this season the most up to date line of refrigerators ever shown in this city. A refrigerator that is built on honor, with thoroughly seasoned material, perfect insulation, large ice capacity and perfectly sanitary, and best of all, the prices are right.

The Home of Reliable Goods

Slipp-Gruenhagen Co.

"The House Of Quality"

Phone 104

217-219 Seventh St. So.

House Furnishings

Does Quality Appeal to You?

If it does, then you can't go wrong when you buy our carpets, rugs, draperies, hammocks, upholstery goods, window shades, lace curtains, fancy curtain nets, Etc.

See the New Leather Portieres

In a few days we will be ready to show the finest and most complete line of porch and lawn furniture in the city. LOOK FOR THE ANNOUNCEMENT

We sell only reliable Merchandise

D. M. CLARK & CO.

FURNITURE.
Funeral Directors

IRON EXCHANGE

HARDWARE
Heating and Plumbing

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WALTING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

For Sale

City Property—6 room house and lot at 610 N. 9th street. Has summer kitchen and all street improvements, mostly modern and in fine condition. Must sell at once. Cheap for the price—\$1,000. Cash or on time.

6-room house and four lots on Bluff avenue north, opposite 6th street north, city. In good repair. Must sell at once in order to close an estate. Price \$2,000. Cash or time.

Farm Land—178 acres unimproved land in Bay Lake township, sections 25 and 26, town 45, range 28, Crow Wing county. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Will sell the entire tract or in parcels. A good investment. For price call or write.

GOTTFRED S. SWANSON, Attorney
Suite 206 Iron Exchange Bldg.,
Brainerd, Minn.

BRAINERD WINS ITS FIRST GAME

Ideal Weather Marks Opening of Central Minnesota League Ball Season Here

BRAINERD BEATS CROSBY 19 TO 2

Crosby Team, Entering League at 11th Hour, Puts up a Splendid Plucky Fight

Central Minn. League Results

* At Brainerd—	
* Brainerd	19
* Crosby	2
* At St. Cloud—	
* St. Cloud-Benton county	0
* game postponed on account	
* condition of grounds.	
* At Little Falls—	
* Little Falls	4
* Royaltan	1

Standing of the Clubs

Club—	Won	Lost	Pct.
BRAINERD	1	0	1000
Little Falls	1	0	1000
Crosby	0	1	000
Royaltan	0	1	000
St. Cloud	0	0	000
Benton County	0	0	000

Brainerd beat Crosby 19 to 2 in the opening game of the Central Minnesota Baseball association played at the Koering grounds. The weather was perfect and the attendance filled the grounds and packed the grand stand. Mayor H. P. Dunn pitched the first ball and it must have been a curve of some kind, a drop shoot, and the Crosby man to bat, Catcher Frank Johnson, refused to take a slam at it.

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The range town tried three pitchers, Ike Fawcett who pitched for Crosby last year; Nethers and Mildren, both new men. Their catcher, Frank Johnson did good work. But the whole complement of Crosby pitchers was unable to overcome the batting streak of Brainerd. Fawcett pitched 2 innings, Nethers 4 and Mildren the balance. Lovdahl brought in Crosby's first run in the fifth inning, scoring on a single by Nethers. Mildren scored the second run in the ninth inning, which is certainly evidence of the plucky spirit of Crosby which would not be discouraged even at the finish and got this run in before the game closed.

Special mention must be made of the only double play on the grounds, that of Crosby's third baseman, Eckerson, who caught a pop fly near his position and tagged the base, putting out two men unassisted.

Brainerd hammered the ball all over the lot, every man bringing in two or more runs during the game with the exception of the catcher, Bud Roderick, who did not score but was handy with his war club, finding the ball for three hits and driving in scores ahead of him. Sig Shefflo faced the new pitcher Nethers in the third inning and the first ball pitched he rapped on the nose and sent over left field fence and scored a home run. In the sixth inning Capt. Templeton rapped a rainbow chaser over left field fence and trotted home with another home run. Superb fielding on the part of Brainerd and the pitching of Hagen, the new pitcher, kept the Crosby score down to two points. Hagen, while running bases, had his hand spiked near second, but pluckily

continued pitching the balance of the game. The score:

BRAINERD	AB	R	H	E
G. Erickson, ss	5	4	3	1
Kunitz, 1b	5	2	2	1
Kalland, lf	6	2	2	1
Roderick, c	6	0	3	
Shefflo, cf	6	2	1	
Dr. Erickson, 2b	6	2	1	
Trent, rf	5	3	0	
Templeton, 3b	5	2	2	
Hagen, p	5	2	3	

49	19	17	3
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CROSBY	AB	R	H	E
Johnson, c	5			
Hudson, cf	4			
Pokevinski, 2b	4	1	1	
Hollister, 1b	4	2		
Martin, ss	4			
Eckerson, 3b	4			
Lovdahl, lf	4	1	1	
Mildren took Nelson's				
place 3rd inning				
Nelson, rf	4			
Fawcett, p	4			
Nethers, p				
Mildren, p				

The score by innings:

Brainerd	6	0	5	0	3	4	1	0	x	19
Crosby	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2

Summary—Earned runs Brainerd 8, Crosby 2. Three base hits, none. Bases on balls, Hagen 1, Nethers 1, Mildren 1. Sacrifice hits G. Erickson, Dr. Erickson, Hudson. Stolen bases, Trent, Templeton 2. Left on bases Brainerd 3, Crosby 6. Wild pitches, Crosby 3. Two base hits, Hagen, Kalland, Nelson 2. Home runs, Templeton, Shefflo. Struck out Fawcett 3, Nethers 1, Mildren 2, Hagen 10. Double play, Eckerson, Crosby third baseman, unassisted. Passed balls, Roderick 1, Johnson 3. Hit by pitchers, none. Time of game 2 hours. Umpire Gerald Barron.

The Little Falls Game

Little Falls, Minn., May 6—The baseball season opened Sunday afternoon with a victory over the Royaltan team. Royaltan scored in the second inning and for a time it looked dark for the 500 fans who turned out for the game but three hits in the sixth brought in two runs for the locals and a base on balls, a hit and two errors resulted in two more runs in the seventh and the game ended with the score 4 to 1.

Mayor Brick pitched the first ball and "Wild Bill" Hodgins fell a victim to his curve for the first strike. The game was a pitchers battle between the two south paws, Dominick and Doty with Dominick having the best of it. Little Falls got men on bases in every inning but were unable to score until the sixth, while Royaltan got men on bases in only two innings. Dominick let Royaltan down with two hits and 6 were secured off Doty's delivery.

The local team was working well and the fans are pleased with the outlook for the team in the league. The battery worked fine Sunday and the infield handled the ball well. The team is scheduled to go to Brainerd next Sunday and a little more practice will put them in good shape for the battle with the up-river nine. The score is:

LITTLE FALLS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Berg, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Theigs, ss	2	1	0	1	2	0
Greich, cf	4	1	1	1	7	0
Stoll, 2b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Lauerman, 1b	4	1	1	16	2	1
McNamara, 3b	3	0	1	2	1	1
Kingen, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Freeman, c	4	0	1	5	2	0
Dominick, p	4	1	1	0	1	0

Totals	31	4	6	27	15	2
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ROYALTAN	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hodgins, c	4	0	0	7	1	0
Hughes, cf	3	0	0	4	1	0
Bell, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	2
Newman, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lamb, ss	3	1	1	2	1	1
Ahles, 2b	2	0	1	1	0	0
Doty, p	3	0	0	0	4	1
R. McGonagle, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
L. McGonagle, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	1
Clark, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0

28	1	2	24	8	5
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Summary—Two base hits, Dominick

Stoll, Lamb. Sacrifice fly, Ahles. Double play, Stoll to Lauerman. Left on bases, Little Falls 8, Royaltan 2. First base on balls, off Dominick 1, off Doty 4. Struck-out, by Doty 8, by Dominick 7. Wild pitch, Dominick. Umpire, Bouton.

No Game at St. Cloud

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Manager Thielman also telegraphed his pitcher and several other players who were to come from the twin cities not to appear. Sunday morning Manager Robbers of the Benton county team claimed that he did not understand in his conference with Manager Thielman on Saturday night that the game was to be canceled and said that his team would claim the game unless St. Cloud played. Manager Thielman insisted that it was fairly understood but added that even if it had not been so understood that the grounds were absolutely too soft to play and could not be put into condition for play.

There was a terrific rain storm Saturday night but Sunday morning dawned bright and clear and the day would have made an ideal opening for the base ball season if the grounds had been in condition.

SNOW IN BUTTE

Wintry Weather and Six Inches of Snow Freezes Enthusiasm of Baseball Fans

There has not been much doing in the baseball line at Butte and the Missoula team has played but two games there. On Friday, May 3, the Butte diamond was covered with six inches of snow and as the grand stand is not steam heated and the players do not want to snowshoe around the diamond, there were no games. "The business of running a radiator league in the summer time," says the Missoulian, "is very fierce, to put the matter mildly."

On Saturday, May 4, Missoula had won 8 games, lost 1 and had a percentage of .889. Missoula stood first in the Union league, Salt Lake being next with .857.

ABOUT UNDERSIZED FISH

Game Warden Onstine Warns Fishermen About the Law on This Point and Quotes It

"Local and other fishermen should pay attention to that section of the fish and game laws which prohibits the catching of undersized fish," said Deputy Game Warden W. H. Onstine this morning. "I was along the river Sunday and saw four or five instances where fishermen were catching and retaining undersized pike and other fish. It is against the law. I warned every man I saw and if no attention is paid by fishermen they may expect the penalty imposed by these violations. Wherever I found these undersized fish I promptly threw them back into the river."

"The law states that no person shall take, kill, have in possession for sale or with intent to sell, offer or expose for sale, or have in possession or under control, for any purpose whatever any lake trout of less than two pounds, round or undressed weight, or one and one-half pounds dressed weight, or any sturgeon less than fifteen pounds dressed weight, or any wall-eyed pike of less than fourteen inches in length or one pound round or dressed weight, or any muscullonge less than thirty inches in length, or any blue pike or saugers of less than ten inches in length. Measurement in each case to be made from tip of the snout to the fork of the tail. Any such fish when caught shall be immediately returned to the water."

Methodist Church Notices

The following is the schedule for the week at the First Methodist Episcopal church, to which all interested are invited:

Tuesday evening, farewell reception to Misses Ada and Maud and Mr. Harry Newgard, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Peters, 507 North Ninth street. A musical program and refreshments will be given and all friends and members of the church are invited.

Wednesday afternoon, Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. J. B. Williams, 512 North Ninth street at 2:30. Important business on hand.

Wednesday evening, Epworth League social at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Skauge, 523 North Broadway. A program and refreshments. All invited and no charge.

Thursday evening, prayer service and official board meeting.

Friday evening, the adult Bible classes will go to Gilbert lake. You are invited to go with the crowd.

Saturday afternoon, Women's Missionary society will hold a home baking sale at Slipp-Gruenhagen's store. Saturday evening, choir practice. On Saturday evening, John Leak's boy class was served a fine banquet at the residence of Mr. F. J. Slipp. A large crowd was present. This class is one of the largest in the Sunday school.

STEREOPTICON LECTURE

Over 100 Slides Showing Results of Modern Organized Classes at Swedish Baptist Church Tuesday

The Sunday school is recognized as the most effective portion of the church today. More mention comes to the church through the Sunday school than through any other channel and it has justly earned the name of the junior church. The latest advance of the Sunday school is through the organized adult classes. Over 500,000 men have been added to the schools through the agency during the last five years. The results of this work will be shown in an illustrated stereopticon lecture with over 100 slides at the Swedish Baptist church on Tuesday evening of this week.

If you are interested in Sunday school work attend this lecture and get a vision of the bigness of modern Sunday schools.

The lecture is free but a collection will be taken which goes to the Crow Wing county Sunday school association.

BASEBALL NOTES

One of the most enthusiastic fans at the ball game was Miss W. Davidson, of the St. Cloud Times, who took a lively interest in every phase of the game and intelligently followed every maneuver.

W. A. Guith, the Crosby mining man, had his car filled with ball players from Crosby to Brainerd. Mr. Kreitter encountered trouble in the road near Bay Lake and had to change tires at that point.

Among the Crosby contingent who witnessed the game were Edward Krueger, the furniture man; C. A. Lewis, a director of the league; former mayor Ed. Lovdahl, whose son plays in the team; H. C. Bailly, editor of the Crosby Courier; James Haskell; Charles S. Roulo, agent of the Crosby Townsite Co.

The infield was in good shape, but the outer garden had standing water in some places.

Before the game Ed. Orth, of the M. & I. hit the ball around while the locals were practicing.

O. A. Peterson, of Bye & Peterson, is also a handy man with the club, and sent several balls over the fence while batting them before the game commenced.

John H. Hill, of Ironton, was an interested spectator and was glad to see the interest which the range towns are taking in the noble sport.

The sewer has caved in near the grand stand and C. W. Koering, the owner of the grounds, says no bleachers can be built until repairs are made. Ground has fallen in a distance of 20 feet, the break in the general sewer having been caused by the recent heavy rains.

Playing Manager Considine asks the Brainerd boys to be out for practice on Tuesday evening.

Kunitz proved a good man on first, brought in two runs and made two hits and stole bases whenever the opportunity presented itself.

Dr. W. A. Erickson is a new man on the team and played second base. He fielded well and was good in the batting line.

Notice Retail Clerks

There will be a regular meeting of the Retail Clerks' Union tonight, May 6, at eight o'clock sharp at Trades & Labor hall. Important matters will be discussed. All members are requested to be present. William J. Lyons, President. F. J. Gabiou, Recording Secretary.

Henry Ferris, Hadar, Neb., is an old friend of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. He writes: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for more than twenty years and can honestly recommend it to anyone needing a good cough medicine. I think Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is without an equal." For sale by all druggists. mwf-w

Report of the City Schools For April

Enrolled to date, boys	889
Enrolled to date, girls	991
Total	1880
Average No. belong for month	1602
Average attendance for month	1548
Cases of tardiness	55
Cases of truancy reported	8
New pupils received during mo	22
Per cent of Attend., all schools	96.6
Record by buildings:	

Whittier—Belonging at date, 299; average attendance, 204; Per cent attendance, 97.8; cases of tardiness, 6. Lincoln—Belonging at date, 271; average attendance, 272; per cent of attendance, 97.7; cases of tardiness, 10.

Washington—Belonging at date, 449; average attendance, 498; per cent of attendance, 96.6; tardiness cases, 6.

Harrison—Belonging at date, 293; average attendance, 282; per cent of attendance, 96.2; cases of tardiness, 7.

Lowell—Belonging at date, 400; average attendance, 381; per cent of attendance, 95.5; cases of tardiness, 26.

High School—Belonging at date, 185; average attendance, 179; per cent of attendance, 94.7; cases of tardiness, 4.

Teacher Grade	Att. Tard.
Dahleen, 6th	99.3 0
L. Lowey, 7th	99.2 0
Rounds, 2d	99.2 2
A. Lowey, 2d	99.1 1
Murphy, 4th	98.7 0
O'Bevan, 2d	98.6 0
Baker, 7th	98.4 3

The Great Fashion Event!

Nemo WEEK

Visit Our Corset Department

Some women can wear almost any corset; but a majority actually NEED the SPECIAL SERVICE that Nemo Corsets ALONE can give.

For that reason, "Nemo Week" has become an event of national importance, for it is the time when ALL of the new Nemo Corset Specialties and the new Nemo inventions for the year are shown in full variety in the principal stores all over the country.

Come This Week and See The Newest Nemo Models

"Nemo Week" is especially interesting this year because of the wonderful NEW MODELS and the great IMPROVEMENTS in several of last year's favorites. Too many styles to describe in detail; but please remember that—

We have Nemos for Every Figure From Very Slender to Extra-Stout

—and we're anxious to show them to you. Come and learn all about NEMO STYLE, COMFORT and ECONOMY—this week, in our Corset Department.



Nemo Corsets at

H. P. Michael Co.

Barrett, 8th	98.3	0
Erickson, 1st	98.2	1
Yeo, 8th	98.1	0
Gerald, 6th	98.1	1
Mulrine, 3rd	97.9	1
Small, 1st	97.9	3
McMannis, 4th	97.8	0
Stuart, 5th	97.5	0
Johnson, 7th	97.2	2
Greene, 2d	97.2	0
E. Somers, 6th	97.0	0
Henneberry, 3d	97.0	0
Cosgrove, 2d	96.8	2
Anderson, Mill	96.6	0
Canniff, 5th	96.6	3
M. Scott, 8th	96.4	0
Saunders, 4th	96.3	0
Smith, 3d	96.2	0
M. Somers, 1st	96.1	1
Irwin, 4th	96.1	5
McMahon, 1st	95.9	4
Benson, 5th	95.8	0
L. Scott, 3d	95.6	0
Kent, 5th	95.4	0
Reardon, 7th	95.3	1
Hart, 6th	95.3	3
Hankenson, 8th	95.2	0
Howland, 8th	94.7	0
Van Kleeck, 4th	94.7	3
L. C. McCarty, H. S.	94.7	4
Early, 3d	94.3	3
MacDougall, 6th	93.7	2
E. Walsh, 7th	94.1	1
M. Walsh, 1st	93.7	5
Nelson, 7th	93.0	3
Wahl, 6th	92.3	1

How's This

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WALDEN KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

For Sale

City Property—6 room house and lot at 610 N. 9th street. Has summer kitchen and all street improvements, mostly modern and in fine condition. Must sell at once. Cheap for the price—\$1,000. Cash or on time.

6-room house and four lots on Bluff avenue north, opposite 6th street north, city. In good repair. Must sell at once in order to close an estate. Price \$2,000. Cash or time.

Farm Land—178 acres unimproved land in Bay Lake township, sections 25 and 26, town 45, range 28, Crow Wing county. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Will sell the entire tract or in parcels. A good investment. For price call or write.

GOTTFRED S. SWANSON, Attorney Suite 206 Iron Exchange Bldg., Brainerd, Minn.

THE GRAND

The most popular place of amusement in the city. First show begins at 7:30. Vaudeville Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday including Saturday matinee

TONIGHT

"THE NEW YORK POULTRY, PIGEON AND PET SHOW" and

"The Patent Housekeeper"

Edison pictures

"A Pal Worth While"

Lubin Drama and one of the best

"The Old Silver Watch"

A Vitagraph. One of the best ever produced

Billy Vernon

Will Sing

"YEARS, YEARS AGO" (Illustrated)

OFFERS BIG PRIZE FOR BEST WHEAT

Five Thousand Dollars Value for Five Bushels of Grain.

SEVEN STATES TO COMPETE

Northwestern Products Exposition at Minneapolis Secures Big Four "30" Farm Tractor and Equipment to Award Grower of Best Wheat in AMERICAN Northwest.

Five thousand dollars for the best five bushels of wheat, any variety, grown in the AMERICAN Northwest is the prize announced as the grand champion sweepstakes to be awarded at the Northwestern Products Exposition to be held in Minneapolis Nov. 12 to 22.

This is the world's greatest prize for wheat—twice as large as any prize ever offered in Canada, five times as much as any prize ever offered for any class of grain in the United States. Announcement of this award has been made by the Northwest Development League, under the auspices of which organization the seven states give the products exposition. The states included in the AMERICAN Northwest, as represented by the League, are Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

A Practical Prize.

The prize consists of a Big Four "30" farm tractor manufactured by the Gas Traction Company of Minneapolis and Winnipeg, and a set of plows manufactured by the Emerson-Brantingham Plow Company of Rockford, Ill. These companies, desiring to encourage farmers of the Northwest to grow more and better wheat, have given the league the outfit for certain considerations and the seven states will compete for the sweepstakes prize.

Winning this prize means that wheat awarded prizes at seven state fairs and scores of county fairs will be selected by a process of elimination and finally entered at the Northwestern Products Exposition in the grand champion sweepstakes class. There will be nothing in the rules, however, to prevent a grower exhibiting wheat which has not been shown at any fair, but which will be entered for the first time to win the \$5,000 prize.

Judging of the wheat will be done by the accepted authorities on wheat judging in the United States.

Five bushel samples of threshed grain will be required and they must be exhibited with ten bundles from the same field which must be from six to ten inches in diameter. The threshed grain will be judged, not only by its external appearance, but a certain part will be milled and baked into bread, a given number of points being allowed for the results in the milling and baking tests.

The Northwest Development League will undertake to deliver the farm tractor and plows to the winner free of cost.

What Tractors Will Do.

The Big Four "30" farm tractor and plows were selected for a prize because of their practicability. There is no agency which is playing a more important part in the development of the Northwest than the modern farm tractor. All over these seven states the giant horses are cutting the broad prairie into fertile farms. The wheat fields are already dotted with them. Every tractor placed in the Northwest will turn hundreds of acres of prairie into productive farms, making homes for settlers, creating traffic and new wealth.

Officers of the Northwest Development League have been considering giving a champion sweepstakes prize since the close of the "land show" held in St. Paul in 1911. They decided early to give a farm tractor and plows.

As Good as Gold.

The Big Four "30" was selected as the best engine; the Emerson plows as the most desirable tools to be obtained. By the terms offered the League could have secured most any tractor, but the Gas Traction Company's engine was selected and negotiations opened for securing the great engine. The manufacturers generously offered to donate the tractor on certain terms and their offer was accepted.

Thus the world's greatest prize for wheat is offered. The Big Four "30" tractor has won the gold medal two years consecutively in the world's agricultural motor competition at Winnipeg and this had much to do with its selection by the Development League. The outfit is considered as desirable a prize as an equivalent amount of gold, as these automobile work horses are revolutionizing farming all over the world.

Such a tractor enables a farmer to almost do away with horses. Breaking and threshing are not the only things which the Big Four "30" tractor will do. It will work in soft ground drilling, dragging, discing, harrowing and harvesting. It has high, broad wheels which will work where horses cannot get a foothold. They distribute the weight of the tractor to such an extent that the pressure under the drivers is less per square inch than under a horse's hoof.

Full particulars will be sent on request by addressing Will A. Campbell, Security Bank Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

Old Time Versatility.

Henry Watterson, in an interview in Washington on one occasion, praised the American journalist of the old school.

"The journalist of the old school," said Mr. Watterson, with his hearty laugh, "was remarkable above all things for versatility. He, unlike your college bred journalist of today, never knew when he turned up at the office whether he'd be handed a mop, an opera ticket or a pair of shears, and he was equally at home with all three."

TITANIC WAS THE THIRTIETH VICTIM OF THE ICE FIELDS OFF NEWFOUNDLAND

5,516 Names on Roster of Missing and \$150,000,000 Money Loss Since 1837.

THE Titanic stands thirtieth in the list of death ships of the summer ice field off Newfoundland. The 1,635 names on the roster of her missing brought the toll of victims up to 5,516. The material value of herself and her cargo brought the property loss by icebergs and ice pans over the Grand banks to \$150,000,000.

The story that is summed up in this way has been writing for just seventy-five years. There had been no loss of life in six years before the Titanic went down, and in the three years immediately preceding there had been but two vessels lost, excluding coasting schooners and fishing smacks, which must always take chances.

Arctic exploration has barred many of the secrets of the yearly southward movement of ice from Greenland and Grant Land. The hydrographic services of the United States and England have perfected bulletin systems that keep both nations in daily touch with conditions over the banks. Wireless telegraphy has extended the system to the sea itself, and only deliberate adventure should bring disaster in the future.

British Regiment Lost.

The first great disaster caused by an iceberg occurred in 1837. The British transport Albatross, bearing a regiment from the garrison at Quebec, had made her way down the St. Lawrence upon the resumption of navigation out into the gulf when she struck a berg that had come down between Labrador and Newfoundland. The Albatross sank before her boats could be launched, and 525 lives were lost.

Three years later the steamer Dundas, after having got farther into the gulf and farther to the south, struck a berg that foundered her so quickly only thirty-five of her passengers and crew were able to get away in boats. Of the 292 left on board all were lost. The survivors reached shore and died of starvation before they could reach succor.

On Sept. 23, 1856, the Collins liner Pacific sailed from Liverpool for New York with 288 persons on board. No direct word was ever received of her after she had cleared port, but there was reason to believe that she fell a victim to the ice over the "tail" of the Grand banks, latitude 42.30 north, longitude 50 west. Her name, at least, has been in the list of iceberg victims ever since.

Five years later, on June 1, 1861, the Atlantic, first of the Allan line's transatlantic ships, left Quebec for Liverpool. Three days afterward, when she had reached a point eight miles south of Belle Isle strait, the Canadian struck a sunken field of ice. Three of her watertight compartments were broken in at once, and the ship sank in thirty-five minutes, but 181 of her passengers were able to make Cape Bauld in her boats. Twenty-nine others, however, were lost.

Heavy Toll of Lives.

In 1864 and at almost the same spot the Canadian's sister ship, the Indian, hit a "growler," as bergs are called when they have melted nearly down to the water line. The Indian remained afloat for more than an hour, and in that time all but twenty-two of her 300 passengers and crew got away to safety.

In 1868 the City of Glasgow was sunk by a berg over the "tail" of the banks at a cost of 480 lives, and in 1871 the City of Boston went down with 191 within a few miles of the same spot.

For three years after that time there was no great disaster, but in 1874 the freighter Ronald struck a berg and sank before the thirty-five members of her crew could make even an attempt to escape. On May 25, 1875, the Vicksburg of the Mississippi line left Montreal with cattle and freight for Liverpool. At Quebec twenty-eight passengers were taken on board, and the voyage continued without incident for five days.

On May 30 the Vicksburg fell in with icebergs and in an attempt to clear them steamed due south until midnight. Then she struck, and it was found that the blades of her propeller were gone, while on the port side the ice had hammered away her plates until she had begun to fill. Eight hours later the Vicksburg sank when 120 miles southeast of St. John's. Of her company seventy-one lost their lives, and of the twelve survivors nine were members of the crew.

The spring of 1882, with the exception of that of 1863, was the worst for icebergs since records of the north Atlantic have been kept, it is said. The bergs were of exceptional size, and the floating ice which surrounded them was of great thickness. The gulf of St. Lawrence was blocked by the movement, and perhaps twenty schooners and steamers were caught in the jam. Their danger was grave at all times, but none was lost.

Many Steamships Crippled.

March saw the situation over the banks become very critical. The steamship Rialto, from Hull to New York, was caught in the flow of ice over the forty-seventh parallel of longitude on Feb. 27 and had to sail 200 miles to the south with both bows stove in and her forward compartments filled before she could continue to New York, where she arrived on March 8. During that month the steamers Herman, Sheldon and Lima sailed into New York badly damaged. In April the steamship Rampur was towed in by the Mary Toniza, and the Hermod followed on April 17 after having sailed 1,100 miles with her fore-hold full of water.

That year took heavy toll of lives,

Some of the Historic Disasters of the Last Seventy-five Years.

besides the damage done to shipping. The City of Limerick went down with 175 souls on board, and the City of London was lost with 160. The Titanic carried 180 to their death.

In 1884 the Sirius was wrecked by an iceberg at a cost of forty-two lives and the Ontario with eighteen. In 1886 the Princess was lost with eight and in 1891 the Snowbird with twenty-one and the Zebra with seventeen. In 1893 the Naronic was lost, her name being set down on the list with the Georgia, lost in 1897; the Huronian, lost in 1902; the Lucerne, lost in 1904, and the Athos, lost in 1906, the five carrying down with them more than 1,000 people, although it has never been possible to arrive at any accurate estimate.

In the year of the Georgia's loss the Vallant went down with seventy-one on board. Two hundred members of the party belonging to the sealer Greenland were lost on a floe that was broken away by a berg from the ice surrounding their ship, and when rescue came forty-eight of them had perished.

On Nov. 30, 1890, the Ferndale was carried down by a berg, and seventeen of her crew of thirty-one were lost. In 1898 the Gibraltar was lost, and in 1901 the Pioneer, the two disasters costing over a hundred lives. In 1903 the Helen Stone went down with a loss of twenty-five.

Some Thrilling Escapes.

Some of the escapes of these years were thrilling. In February, 1890, the liner Amsterdam had to go south for 180 miles to escape an ice pack, and the Exeter City 174 miles. Bergs were sighted in the north Atlantic in each of the twelve months of that year. In 1896, 300 bergs were reported at New York during March, 500 during April and 2,524 during May and June.

In 1897 the Zaandam was held fast for five days in an ice pack over the banks. In the second week of March, 1903, the Pandosia and Siberian brought word to New York of having made their way along a procession of bergs 150 miles in extent. The first week in April eighty steamers reported bergs at this port—239 of them altogether.

Two of the escapes that seamen best remember were those of the Arizona and Normanna. The Arizona in 1879 hit a berg while going at a speed of eighteen knots. She succeeded in getting back to St. John's with 200 tons of ice on her decks. The Normanna, then of the Hamburg-American line, but later L'Aquitaine of the French line, on May 31, 1890, came upon a berg in water that had been clear for many miles.

The berg was sighted so abruptly that a collision was averted only by reversing one screw while the other raced ahead. In this way it was possible to turn the Normanna in half her length. A woman reached over the rail and touched the berg as the ship swung round. Curiously enough, the Normanna was on her maiden trip when she had this extraordinary experience.

Boosting a City.

There is a great opportunity for city boosting through the combination of the municipal bond and municipal advertisement. This is the day when the bond issue builds the city. With money coming to it from every side of the country, money drawn from the savings bank and sometimes the stock market which make it famous. The public school buildings of the southeast are made possible by the money of orange grovers of California, and the Massachusetts mill owner and his operator often furnish funds for bridges and boulevards in a western city.—John J. Duffy in Leslie's.

A Broad Hint.

Sir Andrew Agnew of Lucknow, a well known Scotch baronet, was long pestered by an impudent sort of person, who insisted on being constantly "underfoot." Finally, however, he dropped off, and Sir Andrew was asked how he got rid of him.

"Oh," said he, "I gave him a broad hint."

"A broad hint?" repeated the inquirer. "I thought he was one of those who never could be induced to take one."

"By my saul," said Sir Andrew, "he was obliged to take it, for as the chief wadna gang out at the door I just threw him out of the window!"

Catty.

Jane—You should have seen the handsome chap who threw me a kiss from the car window. Bessie—Express or local? Jane—Express. Why? Bessie—I understand.—Megendorfer Blatt.

YALE'S PREHISTORIC RELIC.

Stone Figure of a Human Being Holding Up a Seat.

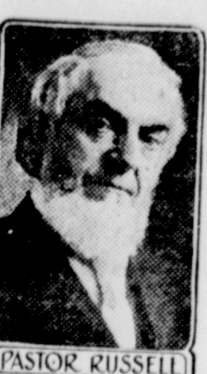
The Yale university museum has received from Ecuador, South America, an interesting prehistoric relic in the shape of a large stone chair, carved as a crouching human figure holding up a stone seat.

The chair is of a kind of stone found nowhere in the world except on some of the Ecuador hills. The donor is Charles C. Brown, Yale, 1908, who has been living in Ecuador. He was formerly assistant to Secretary Stokes of the Yale corporation.

KEY OF KNOWLEDGE LOST BY PHARISEES

Modern Application of Jesus' Words by Pastor Russell.

"Woe Unto You, Doctors of Divinity; Ye Have Taken Away the Key of Knowledge; Ye Entered Not in Yourselves, and Them That Were Entering Ye Hindered."



PASTOR RUSSELL

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 5.—The Academy of Music was crowded today to hear Pastor Russell's discourse on "The Lost Key of Knowledge." Taking his text from Luke xi, 52, he said:—

In the New Testament the word *key* has a very different meaning from our general usage. It applied to those religious teachers of the Jews who made special professions of sanctity of heart and earnest desire to know God's will, as expressed in the Mosal Law, and to teach the same to the people. The corresponding class of today are designated Doctors of Divinity. Our text, therefore, with this correction, reads, "Woe unto you, Doctors of Divinity, for ye have taken away the Key of Knowledge; ye entered not in yourselves, and them that were entering ye hindered." When the common people heard Jesus gladly they inquired, "Have any of the Scribes and Pharisees believed on Him? Have the Doctors of the Law endorsed Him?"

The Key of Knowledge Buried.

In our text Jesus charged the Jewish Doctors of Divinity with the responsibility of having taken away the Key of Knowledge, refusing to use it themselves to enter into the great apportionment of the blessings then due, and hiding it from the common people, who trusted them so implicitly. We charge that the same thing is true today. Not only were the Jewish people typical of spiritual Israel, and their Age typical of this Age, and their Harvest typical of the Harvest or closing time of this Age, but additionally, now as then, "God's people perish for lack of knowledge."—Hosea iv, 6.

It is this matter of misleading the people, deceiving them, that constituted the basis of Jesus' charge against the Doctors of Divinity of old, and we believe that His judgment is very similar today respecting the Doctors of Divinity of Christendom—"Ye have taken away (ye have hidden) the Key of Knowledge; ye have not entered in yourselves, and them that were entering ye hindered."

Necessity For Knowledge.

Knowledge of God, the Bible declares, is indispensable for the attainment of the great prize of the High Calling. Thus Jesus said, "This is life eternal, that they may know Thee, the only True God, and Jesus Christ, whom Thou hast sent." (John xvii, 3.) We are not to understand this to signify that anyone who has merely been made acquainted with the fact that there is one Creator, and that Jesus is His Son, is on account of this knowledge to be granted everlasting life.

Our Lord's words do not refer to a knowledge about God, but to a knowledge or personal acquaintance with God and His Son. And such an intimate acquaintance is not obtained merely by an introduction, but by companionship; it signifies an intimacy of acquaintance, a familiarity.

Thus Jesus prayed for us, His followers, "Sanctify them through Thy Truth, Thy Word is Truth." Any who neglect the Divine Word will fail of the sanctifying power and thus fail of the acquaintance with God which alone guarantees everlasting life.

To those who have come under the sanctifying influence of His Word our Lord says today, as He said to His Jewish followers eighteen centuries ago, "To you it is given to know the Mystery of the Kingdom of God, but to all outside these things are spoken in parables and dark sayings, that hearing they might not understand, and seeing they might not perceive." The outsiders—the Doctors of Divinity—are not permitted the Key of Knowledge. "Even so, Father, for so it seemeth good in Thy sight."—Matthew xi, 25, 26.

What Constitutes the Key?

The Key of Knowledge consists of the faithful study of God's Word, with an honest purpose to know the things that are freely given unto us of God. This implies a consecration of heart, for none others would really desire that they might do the Divine will. And this implies also a faith in our Lord's promise that "he that doeth the will of My Father shall know of the doctrine." (John vii, 17.) It is this consecrated, conscientious Bible study that is lacking today—that is being discouraged today by the great teachers and Doctors of Divinity.

Everything calculated to help Bible study, to get rid of the darkness of the creeds and superstitions of the past, is opposed—but not openly. But, oh, what weeping of disappointment, and what a chagrin and gnashing of teeth will come shortly to the "false shepherds," the Key-hiding Doctors of Divinity, when they find that with all their endeavors to bolster up shams and superstitions in which they themselves do not believe, the entire fabric of Church-faith will collapse, as the Scriptures predict!

DO YOUR BEST.

No matter what the task, always do the very best you can. Only to the few is given the chance to do great and shining deeds, to link their fame with some mighty achievement, but to every man it has been given to act well his part—to perform the many duties, each simple in itself, whose sum is vast and whose effects are enduring.

ESPECIALLY BENEFICIAL DURING TEETHING PERIOD

"Have used Mellin's Food for about one year and recommend it always. It is impossible to find anything to give better results, our baby being all the proof necessary. Mellin's Food was especially beneficial during the teething period." Mrs. H. P. Leonard, 1361 Intervale Av., N. Y. City.

"Baby has been fed on Mellin's Food since one month old and is now a well, healthy child. She has thirteen teeth and could walk before she was nine months old. I do not think I should have raised her if it hadn't been for Mellin's Food. I recommend it to all mothers who cannot nurse their babies." Mrs. R. E. Bent, Brooklyn, Maine.

Write today, for a free sample. MELLIN'S FOOD CO. - BOSTON, MASS.

Guillemots' Eggs.

Among British birds the cuckoo lays the smallest egg in proportion to its size and the guillemot the largest egg. Though the latter bird is only about the size of the raven, its eggs are nearly five inches in length.

BEST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. It is absolutely harmless. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

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FOR SALE—Hudson automobile, as good as new. For information enquire of Mrs. J. M. Gray, 324 Front St., Brainerd. 2854f

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FOR RENT—Three nice downstairs rooms, furnished or unfurnished for light housekeeping. Also furnished rooms upstairs. 422 7th St. N. 28443p

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F. A. GLASS—Mining Engineer and surveyor. Direction of Explorations, surveys, plans, estimates reports.

LOOK! A SNAP

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Will take you out in automobile to see this. Don't wait.

E. C. Bane's Real Estate Agency

Tel. 248.

Two new ones at

WHITE BROS.

1. The Automatic heat regulator and current saver

A-BEST-O ELECTRIC SAD IRON

Come in and see it and let us explain its current saving feature and the automatic control which keeps it always at a certain heat.

O-CEDAR POLISH OIL MOP

The finest article known for cleaning and dusting highly polished floors and woodwork.

We will be pleased to let either article out on trial

616 Laurel Street

THE CENTRAL HEATING & PLUMBING CO.

Water and Sewer Connections

Job Work Promptly Done.

Phone 476

502 Front St.

The man to do your Cement and Concrete Work is J. F. VAUGHN "The Old Reliable Contractor"

Sidewalks, Curbing, Foundations and all kinds of cement and concrete work

523 So 9th St. Brainerd, Minn.

A. Cook

Ladies' Tailor

214 Ryan Bldg., St. Paul

of the twin city, with the most complete equipment for making ladies high grade suits and skirts. Every garment is guaranteed to be up to the standard in first class fit and workmanship. Every garment is under my supervision and every customer leaves here with full satisfaction. I wish to call your attention to the fact, that I will make and furnish all materials for your suit for \$27.75 and up.

All long coats to fit well and made after the latest styles with all materials furnished for \$25.00 and up. I will also make from your own materials, suits at a most reasonable and satisfactory price.

A cordial invitation is extended you, to visit my establishment when you are in St. Paul.

BARROWS

The new mining town on the Cuyuna range, offers splendid opportunities for investment and for the establishment of business in various lines. This town is located in the richest part of the range, adjoining the Barrows mine, which will ship ore this season, and where a large force of men is now employed in putting down the third shaft, two being already completed. A number of other mines adjacent to the townsites will be opened up, making Barrows one of the greatest mining centers on the range. Streets are graded, cement sidewalks in, and buildings are going up rapidly. Lots are now offered at from \$150 to \$400 on the partial payment plan. Buy now while you can buy at the first offered price; get located in a live new town and prosper with the development of the country.

A few years ago lots that were sold in Hibbing, Virginia and Chisholm at the prices we are now asking are worth today several thousand dollars. For further information apply to

G. A. Rydberg,

Iron Range Townsite Co.,

E. C. Bane

Agent, Duluth, Minn.

417 Torrey Building
Duluth, Minn.

Brainerd and Barrows, Minn.

OFFERS BIG PRIZE FOR BEST WHEAT

Five Thousand Dollars Value for Five Bushels of Grain.

SEVEN STATES TO COMPETE

Northwestern Products Exposition at Minneapolis Secures Big Four "30" Farm Tractor and Equipment to Award Grower of Best Wheat in AMERICAN Northwest.

Five thousand dollars for the best five bushels of wheat, any variety, grown in the AMERICAN Northwest is the prize announced as the grand champion sweepstakes to be awarded at the Northwestern Products Exposition to be held in Minneapolis Nov. 12 to 23.

This is the world's greatest prize for wheat—twice as large as any prize ever offered in Canada, five times as much as any prize ever offered for any class of grain in the United States.

Announcement of this award has just been made by the Northwest Development League, under the auspices of which organization the seven states give the products exposition. The states included in the AMERICAN Northwest, as represented by the League, are Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

A Practical Prize.

The prize consists of a Big Four "30" farm tractor manufactured by the Gas Traction Company of Minneapolis and Winnipeg and a set of plows manufactured by the Emerson-Brantingham Plow Company of Rockford, Ill. These companies, desiring to encourage farmers of the Northwest to grow more and better wheat, have given the league the outfit for certain considerations and the seven states will compete for the sweepstakes prize.

Winning this prize means that wheat awarded prizes at seven state fairs and scores of county fairs will be selected by a process of elimination and finally entered at the Northwestern Products Exposition in the grand champion sweepstakes class. There will be nothing in the rules, however, to prevent a grower exhibiting wheat which has not been shown at any fair, but which will be entered for the first time to win the \$5,000 prize.

Judging of the wheat will be done by the accepted authorities on wheat judging in the United States.

Five bushel samples of threshed grain will be required and they must be exhibited with ten bundles from the same field which must be from six to ten inches in diameter. The threshed grain will be judged, not only by its external appearance but a certain part will be milled and baked into bread, a given number of points being allowed for the results in the milling and baking tests.

The Northwest Development League will undertake to deliver the farm tractor and plows to the winner free of cost.

What Tractors Will Do.

The Big Four "30" farm tractor and plows were selected for a prize because of their practicability. There is no agency which is playing a more important part in the development of the Northwest than the modern farm tractor. All over these seven states the giant horses are cutting the broad prairies into fertile farms. The wheat fields are already dotted with them. Every tractor placed in the Northwest will turn hundreds of acres of prairie into productive farms, making homes for settlers, creating traffic and new wealth.

Officers of the Northwest Development League have been considering giving a champion sweepstakes prize since the close of the "land show" held in St. Paul in 1911. They decided early to give a farm tractor and plows.

As Good as Gold.

The Big Four "30" was selected as the best engine; the Emerson plows as the most desirable tools to be obtained. By the terms offered the League could have secured most any tractor, but the Gas Traction company's engine was selected and negotiations opened for securing the great engine. The manufacturers generously offered to donate the tractor on certain terms and their offer was accepted.

Thus the world's greatest prize for wheat is won. The Big Four "30" tractor has offered the gold medal two years consecutively in the world's agricultural motor competition at Winnipeg and this had much to do with its selection by the Development League. The outfit is considered as desirable a prize as an equivalent amount of gold, as these automobile work horses are revolutionizing farming all over the world.

Such a tractor enables a farmer to almost do away with horses. Breaking and threshing are not the only things which the Big Four "30" tractor will do. It will work in soft ground drilling, dragging, discing, harrowing and harvesting. It has high broad wheels which will work where horses cannot get a foothold. They distribute the weight of the tractor to such an extent that the pressure under the drivers is less per square inch than under a horse's hoof.

Full particulars will be sent on request by addressing Will A. Campbell, Security Bank Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

Old Time Versatility.

Henry Watterson, in an interview in Washington on one occasion, praised the American journalist of the old school.

"The journalist of the old school," said Mr. Watterson, with his hearty laugh, "was remarkable above all things for versatility. He, unlike your college bred journalist of today, never knew when he turned up at the office whether he'd be handed a mop, an opera ticket or a pair of shears, and he was equally at home with all three."

TITANIC WAS THE THIRTIETH VICTIM OF THE ICE FIELDS OFF NEWFOUNDLAND

5,516 Names on Roster of Missing and \$150,000,000 Money Loss Since 1837.

THE Titanic stands thirtieth in the list of death ships of the summer ice field off Newfoundland. The 1,635 names on the roster of her missing brought the toll of victims up to 5,516. The material value of herself and her cargo brought the property loss by icebergs and ice pans over the Grand banks to \$150,000,000.

The story that is summed up in this way has been writing for just seventy-five years. There had been no loss of life in six years before the Titanic went down, and in the three years immediately preceding there had been but two vessels lost, excluding coasting schooners and fishing smacks, which must always take chances.

Arctic exploration has barred many of the secrets of the yearly southward movement of ice from Greenland and Grant Land. The hydrographic services of the United States and England have perfected bulletin systems that keep both nations in daily touch with conditions over the banks. Wireless telegraphy has extended the system to the sea itself, and only deliberate adventure should bring disaster in the future.

British Regiment Lost.

The first great disaster caused by an iceberg occurred in 1837. The British transport Albuera, bearing a regiment from the garrison at Quebec, had made her way down the St. Lawrence upon the resumption of navigation out into the gulf when she struck a berg that had come down between Labrador and Newfoundland. The Albuera sank before her boats could be launched, and 525 lives were lost.

Three years later the steamer Dundas, after having got farther into the gulf and farther to the south, struck a berg that foundered her so quickly only thirty-five of her passengers and crew were able to get away in boats. Of the 292 left on board all were lost. The survivors reached shore and died there of starvation before they could reach succor.

On Sept. 23, 1856, the Collins liner Pacific sailed from Liverpool for New York with 288 persons on board. No direct word was ever received of her after she had cleared port, but there was reason to believe that she fell a victim to the ice over the "tail" of the Grand Banks, latitude 42-30 north, longitude 50 west. Her name, at least, has been in the list of iceberg victims ever since.

Five years later, on June 1, 1861, the Canadian, first of the Allan line's transatlantic ships, left Quebec for Liverpool. Three days afterward, when she had reached a point eight miles south of Belle Isle strait, the Canadian struck a sunken field of ice. Three of her watertight compartments were broken in at once, and the ship sank in thirty-five minutes, and 181 of her passengers were able to make Cape Bauld in her boats. Twenty-nine others, however, were lost.

Heavy Toll of Lives.

In 1864 and at almost the same spot the Canadian's sister ship, the Splendour, hit a "growler," as bergs are called when they have melted nearly down to the water line. The Indian remained afloat for more than an hour, and in that time all but twenty-two of her 300 passengers and crew got away to safety.

In 1868 the City of Glasgow was sunk by a berg over the "tail" of the banks at a cost of 480 lives, and in 1871 the City of Boston went down with 191 within a few miles of the same spot.

For three years after that time there was no great disaster, but in 1874 the freighter Ronald struck a berg and sank before the thirty-five members of her crew could make even an attempt to escape. On May 25, 1875, the Vicksburg of the Mississippi line left Montreal with cattle and freight for Liverpool. At Quebec twenty-eight passengers were taken on board, and the voyage continued without incident for five days.

On May 30 the Vicksburg fell in with icebergs and in an attempt to clear them steamed due south until midnight. Then she struck, and it was found that the blades of her propeller were gone, while on the port side the ice had hammered away her plates until she had begun to fill. Eight hours later the Vicksburg sank when 120 miles southeast of St. John's. Of her company seventy-one lost their lives, and of the twelve survivors nine were members of the crew.

The spring of 1882, with the exception of that of 1903, was the worst for icebergs since records of the north Atlantic have been kept. It is said. The bergs were of exceptional size, and the floating ice which surrounded them was of great thickness. The gulf of St. Lawrence was blocked by the movement, and perhaps twenty schooners and steamers were caught in the jam. Their danger was grave at all times, but none was lost.

Many Steamships Crippled.

March saw the situation over the banks become very critical. The steamship Kialto, from Hull to New York, was caught in the flow of ice over the forty-seventh parallel of longitude on Feb. 27 and had to sail 200 miles to the south with both bows stove in and her forward compartments filled before she could continue to New York, where she arrived on March 8. During that month the steamers Herman, Sheldon and Limosa limped into New York badly damaged. In April the steamship Rampur was towed in by the Mary Toniza, and the Hermod followed on April 17 after having sailed 1,100 miles with her fore-hold full of water.

That year took heavy toll of lives,

Some of the Historic Disasters of the Last Seventy-five Years.

besides the damage done to shipping. The City of Limerick went down with 175 souls on board, and the City of London was lost with 160. The Titania carried 180 to their death.

In 1884 the Sirius was wrecked by an iceberg at a cost of forty-two lives and the Ontario with eighteen. In 1886 the Princess was lost with eight and in 1891 the Snowbird with twenty-one and the Zebra with seventeen. In 1893 the Naronic was lost, her name being set down on the list with the Georgia, lost in 1897; the Huronian, lost in 1902; the Lucerne, lost in 1904, and the Athos, lost in 1906, the five carrying down with them more than 1,000 people, although it has never been possible to arrive at any accurate estimate.

In the year of the Georgia's loss the Vaillant went down with seventy-one on board. Two hundred members of the party belonging to the sealer Greenland were lost on a foe that was broken away by a berg from the ice surrounding their ship, and when rescue came forty-eight of them had perished.

On Nov. 30, 1899, the Ferndale was carried down by a berg, and seventeen of her crew of thirty-one were lost. In 1898 the Gibraltar was lost, and in 1901 the Pioneer, the two disasters costing over a hundred lives. In 1903 the Helen Stone went down with a loss of twenty-five.

Some Thrilling Escapes.

Some of the escapes of these years were thrilling. In February, 1890, the liner Amsterdam had to go south for 180 miles to escape an ice pack, and the Exeter City 174 miles. Bergs were sighted in the north Atlantic in each of the twelve months of that year. In 1896, 300 bergs were reported at New York during March, 500 during April and 2,224 during May and June.

In 1897 the Zealandia was held fast for five days in an ice pack over the banks. In the second week of March, 1903, the Pandosia and Siberian brought word to New York of having made their way along a procession of bergs 150 miles in extent. The first week in April eighty steamers reported bergs at this port—239 of them altogether.

Two of the escapes that seamen best remember were those of the Arizona and Normanna. The Arizona in 1879 hit a berg while going at a speed of eighteen knots. She succeeded in getting back to St. John's with 200 tons of ice on her decks. The Normanna, then of the Hamburg-American line, but later L'Aquitaine of the French line, on May 31, 1890, came upon a berg in water that had been clear for many miles.

The berg was sighted so abruptly that a collision was averted only by reversing one screw while the other reached ahead. In this way it was possible to turn the Normanna in half her length. A woman reached over the rail and touched the berg as the ship swung round. Curiously enough, the Normanna was on her maiden trip when she had this extraordinary experience.

Boosting a City.

There is a great opportunity for city boosting through the combination of the municipal bond and municipal advertisement. This is the day when the bond issue builds the city. With money coming to it from every side of the country, money drawn from the savings bank and sometimes the stocking hidden between the mattresses, the modern city has gained the beauties which make it famous. The public school buildings of the southeast are made possible by the money of orange grovers of California, and the Massachusetts mill owner and his operator often furnish funds for bridges and boulevards in a western city.—John J. Duffy in Leslie's.

A Broad Hint.

Sir Andrew Agnew of Lucknow, a well known Scotch baronet, was long pestered by an impudent sort of person, who insisted on being constantly "underfoot." Finally, however, he dropped off, and Sir Andrew was asked how he got rid of him.

"Oh," said he, "I gave him a broad hint."

"A broad hint?" repeated the inquirer. "I thought he was one of those who never could be induced to take one."

"By my soul," said Sir Andrew, "he was obliged to take it, for as the child wadna gang out at the door I just threw him out of the window!"

Catty.

Jane—You should have seen the handsome chap who threw me a kiss from the car window. Bessie—Express or local? Jane—Express. Why? Bessie—I understand.—Megendorfer Blatt.

YALE'S PREHISTORIC RELIC.

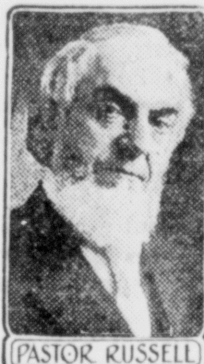
Stone Figure of a Human Being Holding Up a Seat.

The Yale university museum has received from Ecuador, South America, an interesting prehistoric relic in the shape of a large stone chair, carved as a crouching human figure holding up a stone seat.

KEY OF KNOWLEDGE LOST BY PHARISEES

Modern Application of Jesus' Words by Pastor Russell.

"Woe Unto You, Doctors of Divinity: Ye Have Taken Away the Key of Knowledge; Ye Entered Not In Yourselves, and Them That Were Entering Ye Hindered."



(PASTOR RUSSELL)

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 5.—The Academy of Music was crowded today to hear Pastor Russell's discourse on "The Lost Key of Knowledge." Taking his text from Luke xi, 52, he said:—

In the New Testament the word *key* has a very different meaning from our general usage. It applied to those religious teachers of the Jews who made special professions of sanctity of heart and earnest desire to know God's will, as expressed in the Mosaic Law, and to teach the same to the people. The corresponding class of today are designated Doctors of Divinity. Our text, therefore, with this correction, reads, "Woe unto you, Doctors of Divinity, for ye have taken away the Key of Knowledge; ye entered not in yourselves, and them that were entering ye hindered." When the common people heard Jesus gladly they inquired, "Have any of the Scribes and Pharisees believed on Him? Have the Doctors of the Law endorsed Him?"

The Key of Knowledge Buried.

In our text Jesus charged the Jewish Doctors of Divinity with the responsibility of having taken away the Key of Knowledge, refusing to use it themselves to enter into the great appreciation of the blessings then due, and hiding it from the common people, who trusted them so implicitly. We charge that the same thing is true today. Not only were the Jewish people typical of spiritual Israel, and their Age typical of this Age, and their Harvest typical of the Harvest or closing time of this Age, but additionally, now as then, "God's people perish for lack of knowledge."—Hosea vi, 6.

It is this matter of misleading the people, deceiving them, that constituted the basis of Jesus' charge against the Doctors of Divinity of old, and we believe that His judgment is very similar today respecting the Doctors of Divinity of Christendom—"Ye have taken away (ye have hidden) the Key of Knowledge; ye have not entered in yourselves, and them that were entering ye hindered."

Necessity For Knowledge.

Knowledge of God, the Bible declares, is indispensable for the attainment of the great prize of the High Calling. Thus Jesus said, "This is life eternal, that they may know Thee, the only True God, and Jesus Christ, whom Thou hast sent." (John xvii, 3.) We are not to understand this to signify that anyone who has merely been made acquainted with the fact that there is one Creator, and that Jesus is His Son, is on account of this knowledge to be granted everlasting life.

Our Lord's words do not refer to a knowledge about God, but to a knowledge or personal acquaintance with God and His Son. And such an intimate acquaintance is not obtained merely by an introduction, but by companionship; it signifies an intimacy of acquaintanceship, a familiarity.

Thus Jesus prayed for us, His followers, "Sanctify them through Thy Truth, Thy Word is Truth." Any who neglect the Divine Word will fail of the sanctifying power and thus fail of the acquaintanceship with God which alone guarantees everlasting life.

To those who have come under the sanctifying influence of His Word our Lord says today, as He said to His Jewish followers eighteen centuries ago, "To you it is given to know the Mystery of the Kingdom of God, but to all outside these things are spoken in parables and dark sayings, that hearing they might not understand, and seeing they might not perceive." The outsiders—the Doctors of Divinity—are not permitted the Key of Knowledge. "Even so, Father, for so it seemeth good in Thy sight."—Matthew xi, 25, 26.

What Constitutes the Key?

The Key of Knowledge consists of the faithful study of God's Word, with an honest purpose to know the things that are freely given unto us of God. This implies a consecration of heart, for none others would really desire that they might do the Divine will. And this implies also a faith in our Lord's promise that "he that doeth the will of My Father shall know of the doctrine." (John vii, 17.) It is this consecrated, conscientious Bible study that is lacking today—that is being discouraged today by the great teachers and Doctors of Divinity.

Everything calculated to help Bible study, to get rid of the darkness of the creeds and superstitions of the past, is opposed—but not openly. But, oh, what weeping of disappointment, and what a chagrin and gnashing of teeth will come shortly to the "false shepherds," to the Key-finding Doctors of Divinity, when they find that with all their endeavors to bolster up shams and superstitions in which they themselves do not believe, the entire fabric of Churchianity will collapse, as the Scriptures predict!

DO YOUR BEST.

No matter what the task, always do the very best you can. Only to the few is given the chance to do great and shining deeds, to link their fame with some mighty achievement, but to every man it has been given to act well his part—to perform the many duties, each simple in itself, whose sum is vast and whose effects are enduring.

ESPECIALLY BENEFICIAL DURING TEETHING PERIOD

"Have used Mellin's Food for about one year and recommend it always. It is impossible to find anything to give better results, our baby being all the proof necessary. Mellin's Food was especially beneficial during the teething period." Mrs. H. P. Leonard, 1361 Intervale Ave., N.Y. City.

"Baby has been fed on Mellin's Food since one month old and is now a well, healthy child. She has thirteen teeth and could walk before she was nine months old. I do not think I should have raised her if it hadn't been for Mellin's Food. I recommend it to all mothers who cannot nurse their babies." Mrs. R. E. Bent, Brooklyn, Maine.

Write today, for a free sample. MELLIN'S FOOD CO. - BOSTON, MASS.

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WANTED—Painters and paper hangers. 119 Kindred St. 281t4-w1

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FOR SALE—7 room house, corner lot. A snap. See owner, 1502 E. Laurel St. 279t12p

FOR SALE—Small table, rocking chairs, ingrain carpet, bed room suite, small rugs, dishes, etc. 411 S. 8th St. 279tf

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